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Two Weeks' Bride Is Murdered And Her Assassin Makes His Escape

FALLS DEAD CLUTCHING INFANT'S SHOES

Mother Love Predominates Even When Murderer's Bullet Strikes

Pathetic Note Attached to Tiny Footwear Shows the Woman's Fear of Death

Shot Which Snuffs Out Life Heard by Passersby, but Slayer Eludes Capture

MOTHER LOVE IS **RULING PASSION**

Mother love in all its sacred purity predominated even at he instant of death in the turbulent soul of Mrs. Andrew J. Browt, shot down by an assassin's bullet, and the last thought of the woman was for her tiny baby, the little helpless mite of humanity in Onkland, as shown by her death clutch on the tiny pair of baby shoes nesting in er handbag.

Just a little pair of shoes-cheap and inartistic, all she could afford but typifying affection and the purer side of the woman's nature. Even the dead hands secried to eling lovingly to the tiny shors, and when the Coroner's deputies arived to remove the body, the lifeess fingers clung with iner force to the little present purchased out of her small salary for her baby.

It was mother love that lightened er way as she entered the valley of the shadow of death, and the same sacred force caused the callous police and doctors to accord the mute clay more respect than it otherwise would have received.

And in this connection it was babies-four of them-that obtained for three counterfeite's light entences: that tempered justice with mercy and softened the judicial heart of the judge when the coiners were brought before him for sentence this morning. Four ent babies with the tire l-faced nothers were a weightier argumena with the court than all the Linyer's

And mother love was again exemplified in the case of the woman who alleged that her baby had been held as hostage for a board bill. It was mother love that sent her to the police seeking ald to recover her little one, and it was the same sucred force that softened the heart of the detective chief and caused him to exert himself in the woman's behalf.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Detectives have combed the city in vain for Andrew 2. Brown, who is suspected of being the person who fired the shot list night which killed his wire, a brid; of two peeks, at Main and Folsom streets. Detectives investigating the marder

discovered facts this morning tending to increase the suspicion of guilt attaching to Andrew Brown, the woman's husband was established that Brown has purchased a revolver an hour previous to the shooting from Abe Att il's store on' Third street, and that at 8 p. m he had emptied his safe deposit box i the Western National Metropells Bank He is also known to have obtained i railroad ticket for Tonopah, purchase, yesterday by his wife, and he may have taken one of the night train, for Ne

Tied to a pair of baby's shoes, : pathetic note Indicating that she wain fear of death was found in the purs of the slain woman, who had just prio o the shooting been seen in a violen quarrel with a man.

VIOLENT UARREL.

Although the neighborhood was combe immediately after the shooting no trac could be found of this man up to an early hour this morning.

Brown and his wife had been quar raing bitterly for several days, and

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"There is none in all this cold and hollow world, No fount of deep, strong, deathless love Save that within a mother's heart"



BABY HAROLD and the tiny shoes which were found clutched in his murdered mother's hands. A diagram of the shooting is shown on the side.

SAW BABY NIGHT BEFORE MURDER

"She was here only last night. If she'd her to me. She gave her name as Mrs haved, how different things would have been 'said Mrs. Barlow, of 1070 Main, and the baby as Harold Allen Main, and the baby as Harold Allen Main, and the baby as Harold Allen Main, she used to come over to see him often, and always paid his board in advance of the came out to see the baby yesterday, and I asked her to stay all hight, but she said she had a date and left thout 7 o'clock If she'd only stayed. —but I suppose it was fate."

So said Mrs. Barlow, with whom the 21-menth-old son of Mrs Brown has been boarded the last year. The protty brown-exed buby toy in question played on the floor as see talked, quite unconscious of the tragic happening which has changed his life and unable to understand it if told.

WAS PRETTY WOMAN.

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"I first saw lirs. Brown a year ago, when she brought the baby here. She was a quiet, re red little woman, small and slight, with lovely fluffy light hair and blue eyes. She was then working as a chambermaid in the Hotel Argus in the city, and had been putting tre baby in the Catholic Sisters' day nursery, but she wanted a place where she could leave him all the the cand the sisters sent

WANTED TO ADOPT CHILD.

While she was still at the hotel a Mr Rogers from a photograph gallery in San Francisco happened to call at Mrs Burlow's house and was so much taken with the beautiful baby that he offered to adopt it, and it was to him Mrs.

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Sorrowing Babies Win Mercy for Counterfeiters

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—A sorrowing wife and four children, all mere
tabes, the oldest being but 5 years old,
softened the heart of Judge De Haven of
the United States District Court this.

Arena's wife and four children have softened the heart of Judge De Haven of the United States District Court this morning, and caused him to temper justice with mercy and to administer punishment of only eighteen months in the penitentiary and a fine of \$100 to each of the three counterfeiters arrested last January and found guilty yesterday.

The three convicted mem—Sam Arena. Salvatore di Cola and Michael Angelo di Vittoria—appeared before the bar of justice promptly at 19 o'ctock this morning to receive their sertences. Attorney Ferrari was about to plead for mercy, followed.

BERKELEY FIRE LADS NIAY **STRIKE**

Cut Creates Reballion in the Ranks.

"Twenty-three for Us" If the Commissioners Act. Declare Men.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4. - Strike feeling ans high among member; of the Berkley fire department folk wing a rumor that the firemen's salarles are to be cut substantially through the efforts of the mayor and commissioners to carry out a policy of retrenchment 11 expenditures in the various departmens.

Nearly a score of employ as of the street department, after having been laid off for a short time recently, have been put back to work with a dec ease in wages from \$2.50 to \$2 a day, and it is declared by many of the fir men that they will immediately leave the service should the commissioners in a limitar manner attempt to reduce their vages, which at the present time range from \$70 per month for a hoseman to \$110 per month for a buttalion chief.

The firemen declare that their wages now are much lower than the pay of hose performing similar ervice in other lities about the bay whic support a department the size of the one in this city

"23" FOR THEM,

"It's '23' for me," excli lmed one after another of the men this morning. will all get out if any cut in wages is made by the commissioners. We are paid little enough for our services now and will not stand for any further re-

The proposed revision o the wage scale for firemen provides for a minimum monthly salary of \$60 nstead of \$70, placing the members of the department on the same rating as those employed in street work, and this is one of the points to which they are nuously object.

ENTERS NO DI NIAL.

R. A. Berry, commissioner of finance and revenue, did not den today that the officials have seriously c atemplated reducing the pay of firemet, and that the matter was taken up at a meeting held

DUTIES ARD'IOUS.

SPAIN IS BARRED

MADRID, Nov. 4 .-- The government announced today that it vould prevent at leniency all hazards a monster lai or manifestation arranged for tomorrow it Barcelons to which city the strikers it Sabadell have

declared they will mare!

General Weyler, captail general of Catalonia, has a big force of troops at his command, but these will be reinforced by 15,000 soldiers.

Assassin Tries to Kill

Attempt Made On Life of Henry Clay of Publi Safety Department.

PHILADELPHIA, No. 4.—An attempt was made today to a sassinate Henry Clay, director of the de artmert of pub-

Dr. Thompson Found GUILTY AUTHORITY Murder 2d Degree GUILTY AUTHORITY OF JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. — After deliberating for 1 hour and 20 minutes, a jury this afternoon found Dr. Robt. Thompson guilty of the murder Rumor That Wages Are to Be of Eva Swan, the Paso Robles school teacher whose body was found mutilated in a Eurekastreet house.

> They fixed the degree of the crime as murder in the second degree. The jury retired at 11:55 o'clock, deliberated for 15 minutes and then went to lunch.

The verdict was returned at 3:16 p. in. After the verdict had been read by the foreman a continuance was had until Monday for sentence.

Mrs. Frank Soule Causes Abusive Driver's Arrest

IU RESCUE

Society Leaders Protest Brutal Treatment of Horses by Expressman.

Are Turned Upon, and Professor's Wife Quickly Calls for Police.

matter was taken up at a meeting held the first of the month as reached the ears of those who may b affected.

"The city may be able to get Japs to do the work for still le s money," said one fireman today, "but l is cortain they cannot get white men t work for any less than they are now maying. A man who starts in as a frieman may be raised to \$65 at the end of a great, but further than that there is little prospect for his advancemer."

The fire department c resists of seven stations distributed over a wide territory, with four men assigned to each station. In all there are about there, where the department includir; captains and battallon chiefs. The latter would receive but \$100 under the proposed new wage schedule.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4—The fashionable residence district along Hillegass avenue was thrown into a state of unusual excitement vesterday after one distributed as society woman and wife of Professor Soule, a society woman and wife of Professor Soule, a society woman and fine the givent Hill of the Beptist Theological forms, by George L Schabyr, an expression of 1039 Fourth street, West Berkeley, and caused the man's arrest. Mrs. Soule resides at 2511 Hillegass avenue and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C M IIII. wife of Professor Soule, of the civil engineering department at the State University, and Mrs. C BERKELEY, Nov. 4 -The fashionable

Two other women, who were realking The firemen have for id their duties growling with the city in the past lew scars. At numerous fires of late the men have had to go long di tances to reach have had to go long di tances to reach the laze and then fine that the base was insufficient in length or that the base was insufficient in length or that the had in some manner roused the driver's wrath and caused him to lash them with had insome manner roused the driver's wrath and caused him to lash them with hydrants were too far removed from the had in some manner roused the driver's wrath and caused him to lash them with hydrants were too far removed from the horizontal treatment of the horses, which had in some manner roused the driver's wrath and caused him to lash them with strength and fury. But admonsted him by show more mercy toward the animals, when the expressman is said to have turned upon the women and used language almost as abusive as that which the city they should be gaid more for the city they should be gaid more for their services rather thin saffer a reduction.

This was too much for the Soule, who telephoned to the police station and had nlong the sidewalk and whose names are unknown, were the flist-itnesses of the man's brutality. They became indiguant



turned on her.

MRS. FRANK SOULE, who called police when driver

Schabya taken into a stoy on a charge of cruelty to animals referred by police officers. The defenda t secured his release on hall, but Mr. Saule, accompanied by Professor Sou visited the city hall this mouning and swore to a second arrant, charging him with the same

LABOR DISPLAY IN Barnard Is Sentenced to Six Years' Imprisonment

nezzling a large sum of money from the Sperry Flour Company by doctoring the adding machines in their office, was sentenced this morning by Judge Brown to six years in San Quentin

Previous to the rassing of sentence, Previous to the fassing of sentence, Barnards attorneys made a request for leniency. They represented that Barnard's father was willing to make restitution to the flour company, but the court ruled that whatever action that might be taken along those lines would have no bearing on the present status of the case.

As the district attorney's office agreed.

Leslie L. Barnard convicted of em- (taken from the flour company or property bezzlang a large sum of money from the which had been purphased with the same. The judge asked Bamard if such was

the case, warning lim that the question need not be answere if his attorneys advised against it immand, however, advised against it formard, however, answered promptly, do ying that he had any of the stolen mon y or any property in his possession pur based with it.

The attorneys for he convicted em-

the case.

Only one thing, said Judge Brown, was likely to affect the court in passing sentance and that was the possible showing that Barnard had in his possession at the present time money which had been the short of the sheriff.

Philadelphia Official Beet Sugar King Near Death

ill at his home here, following an operation performed a few days ago ' Coionel Daval recently returned from California, where he had gone to inspect

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Colonel H., mater on the beet wop Shortly after Reiman Duval, president of the American Beet Sugar Company, is critically was a consultation of physicians and it was a consultation of ph stones. The operation was successful and his recovery is houselfor.

Colonel Duval served with distinction as a colonel in the Confederate army his company's properties and to get esti- during the Civil war.

Attempt Made to Have Pretty Effie Wilson Jailed for Killing Sweetheart

Court Refuses to Revoke Probation Granted Young Girl Who Slew Recreant Lover

Attorney for Family of Murdered Man Evoke Law to Have Young **Woman Punished**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .-- Pretty Efflo Wilson, 19 years old, demure and winsome, who shot and killed her lover, Guldo Varsi, whom she claimed had eloped with nor from Fexas and had promised to marry her, was the cruse of an upheaval today, the like of which has not disturbed the sanctity of the police courts for the past decade, and the unshot of the natter is yet to be

GIRL IN COURT.

The girl, who several weeks ago was released on probation and placed in the care of Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Seaton, was brought into court this morning, and on motion of her counsel, Attorney Sullivan, Judge Conlan ordered a two-week continuance. It being represented that the young woman was not strong enough to undergo a preliminary examination. Attorney Greeley, representing the family of Varsi, whose brother and sister

nent with a protest, demanding that Miss Wilson he placed in pricen.

were in court, was on his feet in a mo-

Judge Coulan would not bear him furwere her protectors, took refuge in the ladies' dressing room, 'They lowed by Greeley and Assistant Dis rict Attorney Perkirs, The former stood guard at the door, while Perkins vent to the bond and warrant clerk and se-

None of the police judges would sign the warrant, however, been use of Judge Conlan's action and Parkins and Greeley appealed to Acting Captain of Detectives Ryan, ordering him to place the girl in

GIRL IS HELD.

Rvan detailed Detective Murphy to get her and she was taken from the dressing room to the captair of detertive's office. where she was held pending the return of Catef Seymour, who will have to decide the question.

Attorney Sullivan Jeclures that' if the young woman is imprisoned be will have her out on a writ of habeas cornus. It developed later that Rudge Conlanda agained permission to liftle Wilson to return to her home in lexas, escerted by one of the philarthropic women who have had been in charge. The court intended to dismiss the case in two weeks. and it was this tha proused the ire of

and it was firs the aroused the re of Attorneys representing the family of Guido Varsi Chef Seymour refused to interfere in the case and the nation has been put up to District Attorney (Dekert.

DROPS TO DEATH AS SHE FLEES

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .-- One woman were killed, several persons were injured and there were numerous narrow escapes in fires in various sections of the city to

is declared by witnesses to have been kicked from a third floor fire escape while she was fleeling with her husband and children from a fire set by an incendiary n the Clifton street tenement district The woman's assailant escaped uniden-

Another woman fell from a rear fire escape and was badly hurt. The buildling was badly damaged,



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'SMACK!' WENT

Burlingame Clubman Slaps the Face of Walter McCreery.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 4 -- Trat a due is not imminent in fashionable chibdom i San Francisco is only because the prin cipals in a face-slapping episodo on Wed nesday evening at the St. Francis Hote are living in a modern age and in a mod ern way. As it is, Cyril Tobin the pop

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ing Stamp from

a. m. Saturday.

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killed her has not become known, but but shortly after 8 o'clock they were seen going up Folsom street from East This time Tobin has slapped the face of Walter McCreery, millionaire clubman and poloist, who returned from England only a few days ago. They had a little quarrel Wednesday night, it is said, regarding the legal ability of Henry McPike, who represented McCreery in his recent litigation with his wife. One remark called forth another and soon the two were deep in a somewhat heated controversy, which came to a climax when Tobin slapped his Burlingume clubmate square in the face. When Percy Selby who was sitting with the party at the time, interfered, Tobin again gave McCreery a smarting slap on the cheek, after which he coolly sauntered from the hotel.

MURDER IS SEEN.

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Frederick Mann, 570 Harrison street was pasing with Carl Fredericks and Nicholas Slisted, when he saw the woman and a man turn into Main street from Folsom street. The man was soon as they had a shot rang out as soon as they had reached a darkened spot a short discrete from the frenchuse of Engine Company No. 9

The man was seen running for a more secluded part of the street, and eventually became lost to sight behind a pile of old bollers and junk. quiring the title of "Cyril the Slapper"

Walter Stopford, an Englishman, who by reached her her lifeless fingers moved in the best circles here, is another who has suffered the indignity of a stap in the face by Tobin, which, like PAIR OF BABY SHOES. the McCreery incident, occurred after an

MRS. EDWIN B. DE GOLIA DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Passes Away at Oakland Home, Leaving Husband, Three Children and Mother to Mourn Her: Funeral Private

E De Golia, a mining man of san Fran-cisco and Oakland, died at 745 last night, at her home, 411 Fairmount ave-nue, after an illness extending over the last four years A general breakdown is given as the direct cause of her death. The deceased was 41 years old and numbered among her friends many prominent in society on both sides of the hay.

Murderer Eludes Pursuit of

Score of Detectives.

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ments occupied by herself and her hus-

her marriage.
Where Mrs Brown met the man who

The woman was dead when passers

Search of this handbag revealed a fet

Mrs Nettie G. De Golia, wife of Edwin B. De Golia, a mining man of San Francisco and Oakland, died at 7 45 last night, at her home, 411 Fairmount avenue, after an illness extending over the last four years A general breakdown is given as the direct cause of her death The deceased was 41 years old and numbered among her friends many prominent in society on both sides of the bay.

Besides her husband Mrs. De Golia leaves to mourn her, three children, Harold G., 18; Edwin B., Jr., 11; and Yvonns,

trines and a hots liket to a pan the baby's shoes.

"Give to my baby Ha old to remember his mother by—poor little darling." the note read. "I want the people who spoke to Mrs. Barlow to take the little fellow if they are still not the mind of doing so."

The boy mentioned by the note is her son by a former marriage, and is twenty-one nonths old He is now supposed to be it ing in Oakland.

Landlady Says She Did Not Hole' Mrs. Haines'Baby as Hostage Man

Shot to Death in Street and the Settlement of the diff rences between Mrs C. A. Childress, who complained to Prosecuting Attorney Ez: 1 Decoto yesterday that her five-week s-old baby was being held to insure the ayment of lodging, and Mrs. C. E. Hs nes will be effected today, it is believed, when Mrs. M. Lockerman, mother o Mrs. Childress, arrives from Oroville. \ telegram has Market street cafe, where she had been been sent to Mrs. Lock rman telling of employed as waitress, and said that she her daughter's destitute plight, and she been thrown out of the apartis expected to arrive this afternoon. ments occupied by herself and her Ausband at the Third street hotel. The woman was then almost hysterical with grief, and after collecting \$12.80 that had been due her at the cafe, left after confiding to another waitress that her life had been unendurable since

PRESENT CLAIMS.

The young mother of the baby, the landlady and the sister of Mrs Childress laid their rival clai as before Proseouting Attorney Ezra I acoto yesterday outing Attorney Erra I ecoto yesterday afternoon. Declaring that she was guittless in the charge of awing kept the infant from its mother, was Haines explained her action by saying that no ciothes had been provid d for the baby, and that she would consider it an act of crucity to allow the m ther to take it away without garments to keep it from the cold

Mrs. Childress insisted that she should be given her child, but is she was with-

the cold

Mrs. Childress insisted that she should be given her child, but is she was without funds and had no clothes for the little one, Attorney Dec to allowed Mrs Haines to care for the child at the Sacramento house until the arrival of the mother today. Should be mother not arrive, he instructed the landlady of the hotel that she would be forced to allow Mrs. Childress to have ser baby.

Mrs. Haines declared today that her actions had been dictates by charity, and that she had had no intention of keeping the caild, which, she as do was "useless to her". She said today "Mrs. C. A. Childress and her sister rented moms at my louse about six weeks ago. I allowed her to use my kitchen to cook three mais and cutside of this I had no special interest in their welfare. She is at present in debt to me for six weeks rent a dier statement that she or her sister hid money is absolutely false. Her st ry to me was to the effect that her hisband was emploved in Oroville and he would send her money to pay it up any day, so I let it run out of pity for hers if and child.

SCREAMS FOR HELP.

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"We sort of blamed her for changing around so much," said Mrs. Barlow. "But I found out yesterday that she had had a violent quarrel and had to leave every place on account of Brown's jealousy, for he would become drarce and found Mrs. Childress and her sister had had a violent quarrel and had to leave every place on account of Brown's jealousy, for he would become drunk and go to the places where she worked and make terrible scenes. He came out here with her several times and seemed to like the baby, and finally they came here a week ago last Monday and she told me they had just been married by Justice Quinn over here in Oakland. They seemed very devoted that day and mamma and I laughed about it. I remember.

TALE FABRICATION.

"Her tale is a fabrica ion from beginning to end and outsid of rank melodrams. I have not had the pleasure of Phearing such a tale as a memocoted for the benefit of the prose uting attorney's office and the newspaper; In all my extered the six the first time I have had her due to the city in the weet get me on that train, she said to receive the city in the weet.

the benefit of the prose uting attorney's soing to send her back there. But he'll office and the newspaper. In all my experience this is the first time I have had any one go to such extremes to get out of paying room rent. I neither held the child nor the clothes, as both were used in the still wanted to take the baby, but did not succeed and came back last whom I help and perh ps I will avoid unjust notoriety"

United States Plans

Princeton Will Not Shell Ama-

room
The police after breaking down several doors, arrested Sam Risso and Minnie Martin. The former, it is said, boarded the train with the Mciher girl at St.
Cloud on Monday.

PRINCE WILDENBURG SUCCUMBS IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 4 -- Prince Francis Wildenburg died here to lay The prince was born in Hesse-Na su in 1853, and on October 28, 1889, in London, married Clare Huntington, daug iter of the late Collis P, Huntington.

CEDARBURG, Wis, Nov 4.—Louis Hoffman, a butcher, shot and killed his 12-year-old son, Carl, and wounded his wife, his brother Ernest and the latter's son. Walter, early today Hoffman was arrested and taken to the Port Washington jail.



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Woman Might Havee Saved Her Life Had She Staid Over in Oakland.

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Brown referred to in the pathetic note rotel Mrs. Brown was employed as janitress in a Market street office building. When Mrs. Barlow next saw her she said she was learning to be a waitress in a small cafe out in the Richmond district in the city, and from there she went to a well known case on Market street. Soon after that she changed to another downtown cafe

"We sort of blamed her for changing around so much," said Mrs. Barlow.

HAD AN APPOINTMENT.

"Tve got a date in the city," she said United States Plans
To Capture Valladares
To Capture Valladares
The soft and push the state and noticed that she had just missed a train, so maybe she was late and that started the whole business. Her appointment was with Brown, of course. One strange thing, she gave me \$5 before she left to huy some shoes and a little dress for the baby, and yet when she was found she had a pair of baby shoes in her handbag. I guess her mind was all upset with the trouble she was having.

She had plenty of money yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 4—Even in the event of an attack on fereigners at Amapala, it is not expected here that the Princeton will find it n cessary to shell the town, but instead C rumander Hayes probably will send m rines ashore to take Valladares in custo iy, which act, it is believed, would end the revolution. The gunboat Yorktown is due at Amapala tomorrow to relief the Princeton of the poor girls mind was plainly shown by her contradictory actions. She must have guessed what her fate would be or she would never have written the note found pinned on the baby shoes. It suppose the sisters will take the little boy now." Mis Barlow said, "and perhaps they will get someone to adopt him it is a very said thing for him, and he is such a bright baby, and we love him very funch."

ST PAUL, Now 4—Locked in a room and crying frantically f r help Mallinda Moser, a 16-year-old gil who was kidnaped Monday from Loton, Minn, was found today by the police. Albert Moser, if years old, was locked in an adjoiring room. The police after breaking down several.

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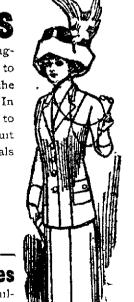
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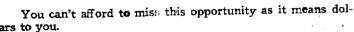
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specialty of made - to - your measure

JOIN HANDS IN

Taft and President Lovett Agree to Co-operate for Protection.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. -- At a conference at the White House today Prisis dent Tatt obtained a promise of co-operation of the Southern Facilic rul-read company in making improvements in the Colorade river to prevent the

Work on the improvements will be segue soon. Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the President. The appropriation was made last summy when the Imperial Valley of California was the atbegun soon. Congress has approprieted \$1.000.000 to be expended under the discretion of the President. The appropriation was made last summer when the Imperial Valley of California was threat Judge R. S. Lovett, president, and Maxwell Everts, general counsel of the facilitate the work.

Cashier Kills Self After Looting Bank

SEASIDE, Ore., Nov. 4.—Edward Henninger, cashier of the Seaside Bank, committed suicide in the front yard of his home today by blowing off the top of his head with a shot gun, as the result of the alleged looting of the bank by himself and associates of the reposits. The Seaside Lumber and Manufacturing Company, of which Walter G. Henninger, a brother, is manager, is clossly connected with the bank and it is alleged that the deposits, including the funds of the city of Seaside, were used in keeping the saw mill running.

road company in making improvements in the Colorado river to prevent the overflow of that stream during the spring freshets.

Later the President took up the nather with De La Barra, the Hexican Ambassador. Part of the improvements will have to be made on Mexican sell and the co-operation of the Mexican powernment is said to be assured.

Work on the improvements will be begun soon. Congress has appropriated

the saw mill running.

treasury.

President Tast upheld the relirend officials in this position, but suggested that the co-operation desired by the

J. S. Crawford Passes Away While Resting On Couch.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.-J. S. Crawford of he grocery firm of J. S. Crawford & Co. ocated at Park streets and Central avenue, died suddenly this morning at his nome, 1408 Pine street. Crawford arose at his usual hour at 5 o'clock and went to his place of business at 1364 Park street. He returned home for his breakfast at 9 o'clock and dled while resting fast at 9 o'clock and died while reating on a couch. His dead body was found in a half-sitting posture by his wife.

Crawford had been a suffered from heart disease for years and had been in poor health for several months, induced by a strain from over-lifting. He did not complain of being ill today.

LIQUID COFFEE CONCERN LOSES ITS DEMURRER

The Palmer Liquid Coffee Company lost its demurrer to the suit for \$739.89 brought against it by G. G. Clarken, in the superior court this morning, the court declaring the objections to the complaint such as to upset the entire method of procedure if sustained and that every other attorney would have to "take to

N. C. Palmer, head of the concern, en gaged the plaintiff as agent and confi-dential representative and the suit grew out of Palmer's efforts to locate a facout of Palmer's efforts to locate a lac-tery for the manufacture of a liquid cof-fee in Berkeley, where he is now endeav-oring to raise funds by selling stock. The plaintiff declares Palmer has broken the confidence of his stockholders and that they fear they will lose their money, placing him in a bad light among sub-confidence.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—The annual re BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—The annual re-union of the members of St. Joseph's parish will take place next Saturday in Masonic hall at Shattuck and Bancroft way. Much interest has been aroused by this annual social, and each year the number patronizing the affair grows

number patronizing the arter will be larger.

In the evening the program will be varied. There will be a musical offering for about three-quarters of an hour, and then dancing and other amusements. Whist tables will be prepared for those who enjoy the game, and many little side amusements will serve to while away the time for those who do not care to dance.



SHOES

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Mon's U. S. Army Shoes, broad beavy soles. Speden's neat swing last velour cuif blucher Shae, extended solos; a good bargain; all sizes. \$1.95 Special.

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utton or lace Shoes patent vaint plain or tip with red, blue, tar prown, white and all black tops

best value ever offered; sizes 2 to Special 75c

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Ladies' lace or button patent Shoe: short vamp, extended soles; \$1.95 all sizes. Special.

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Ladies' pretty felt Slipper, in all colors: buck'e on front, turn soles, red. gray, blue, brown and black; 75c all sizes.

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A. Kendell Obtains Order Re-

gaining Purchase of Lumber

From Lowest Bidder.

An injunction suit blought by A. Kendell as a citizen to prevent the Hogan Lumber Company from furnishing lum-

Crank Fires Blanks

Head of Department of Public

Safety in Phila lelphia Men-

aced by Inaniac.

LONG BEACH HAMAGED

MARSHALL OF GRILL

IN BRIBERY INQUIRY

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 4 .-- The in-

quiry into the alleged bribery of San Mateo county officials, being conducted by the local grand any, was continued list night, representatives of the H. S. Crocker Company, the firm which supplied the furnishing for the San Mateo scienty courthouse, being examined. Charles Marshall, so comen for the corresponding to the hat he paid a sum amounting to 25 per cent of the contract price to some of the supervisors for their votes in favor of the other than the whole help would be story of the contract from the time it was awarded up to a few weeks ago, when he received the payment of \$10,900.

For the benefit of the Washington school band the worsen of the Washington School Methers' Club will serve lunch and conduct a hom-cooking sale Tuesday, November 8 election Gay), from 10:36 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the rooms of the Santa Fe Improvement Association. Fifty-fifth and Grov streets.

This is a worthy cause and the liberal patronage of the community is anticipated.

patrolling of the patrolling of the Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. J. I. Mellen, 60b Sixty-second street.

William M. Hatfield began sult in the Superior Court yest rday for \$5000 dam-ages against the copies Water Com-pany and asked for a permanent in-function to prevent the water company

rom colecting what he declares is an xorbitant rate.

He has obtained a temperary restrain-

ing order which pre-ents the water com-pany from furning off the water until the matter has been settled.

Chosing a piece of land, near Livermore, as the stene of his work, Charles Street, formerly of London, but now living Fere, has evolved a plan of a Faurme's Protective and Benevolent societ, which is to conduct a co-operative farm. The idea is along Utopian lines and will include the formation of music and dancing classes and plays ounds for children.

OAKLANDER FLANS

FOR \$5000 DAMAGES

CO-OPERATIVE FARM

SUES WATER COMPANY

AID SCHOOL BOARD

MOTHERS' CL JB WILL

LONG BEACH, Nov. 4.--High tides

BY A RAGING SEA

Takes Peculiar Method of Committing Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 4. - Lying

with her head in an oven, attached to a gas stove in the laundry of her home. and with the deadly fluid escaping from wide open jets, Mrs. Martha Trask, 37 vears old, the wife of Joseph Clement Trask, salesman for the Pacific Pipe Company, was found cold in death by Policeman Buckley and a neighbor, this

that Mrs. Trask, worn out by a constant struggle with her husband, whom she alleged had treated her cruelly, and despairing of ever obtaining happiness in life, had endeavored to commit suicide.

No Alum, No Lim : Phosphate A week ago, while a friend was visit-ing her, she took occasion to send her guest upstairs on an orrand and when the latter returned she was in the exact position in which she was found this norning, but prompt medical aid restored

The husband, Joseph Trask, it is said by neighbors, has been drinking heavily and is alleged to have several times kicked and abused his wife, who had about decided to bring suit for divorce. and whose attorney had warned him to

keep away.
This morning in an alleged semi-intoxicated condition he went to the house and quarreled with his wife, later going out and returning to find her dying. Ho immediately went in search of a neighbor, who, taking Policeman Buckley, broke in the door.
Mrs. Trask was dead, but a quantity of blood and marks on her neck at first seemed to indicate that she might have been choked. keep away.

Lumber Company from furnishing lumber to the board of elucation was sustained by Judgo Wast today.

Questions of union thor were brought up in the case, but it e judge held that such questions had nothing to do with the letting of the con ract and that the Pacific Const Lumber and Mill Company was the lowest bidder.

This does not acct the payment for the lumber that has already been purchased by the board of education, but will compel the board to advertise anew for the lumber which they wish to buy in the future. seemed to indicate that she might have been choked.

A careful investigation by Detective Proll, however, developed that the marks had probably ben caused by the woman's struggles while her head was in the oven, her face being cut by the iron, and the convulsions causing a hemorrhage.

Trask was taken to the O'Farrell street station and booked for medical treatment.

nent. Mrs. Trask leaves a daughter by a ormer marriage, who is on her honcy-

CAR VICTIM CURED OF BROKEN BACK At Director Clay

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.-Frank Ran kin, whose back was broken when he was struck by a motor car and knocked off a trestle April 28th last, has been discharged from the county hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—A man named Harry Clark, elleved by the police to be a crank, wilked into the office PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—A man named Harry Clark, elleved by the police to be a crank, we liked into the office of the director of the lepartment of public safety late today and, after a brief altercation with Direc or Clay, fired three blank shots at the director.

Clay's clothing was secreted but otherwise he was not found until the day of the paster the accident when he was not form the remodel up about 20 feet below the trestle from the pattern to the county hospital nearly dead, are not found until the day of the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the pattern to the county hospital nearly dead, are not found until the day of the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the pattern to the county hospital nearly dead, are not found until the day of the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident when he had been thrown. He was picked up about 20 feet below the trestle from the paster the accident

Clay's clothing was scorched but otherwise he was not injured.

The shooting created intense excitement allout the big hal and at first it was believed that the director had been shot. Clark was arrested.

LONG BEACH, N.v. 4.—High tides which have caused I uch damage along the strand recently began encroaching again today upon it; anusement way, tearing out sidewalks threatening beach front residences and washing out poles bearing cluster lights and street signs. Heavy swells are cusing in upon the sand this afternoon. At 1 o'clock the swilling waters had reached a point within three feet of three-story apartment house. Several anusement concessions have been unted.

Scores of men, hir i by property owners are at work hastly throwing up dikes to resist the encroaching waters.

High tide occurs a 11 o'clock tonight. Great damage may result if the heavy surf continues.

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(choice of patterns), there's a kitchen dining-room

and bedroom, and it's all good serviceable furniture.

HACKSONS

MACON, Gn. Nov. 4.—Raymond Clay, a printer, was burned to death and a property loss of \$100,000 resulted, when the Macon Telegram building was almost completely destroyed by fire last night. About half the files of the napper, dating book for seventy-live years were saved. The started in waste paper, acting book for seventy-live years were saved. The started in waste paper, near the back of the building. Half in hour after it was seen that the Telegraph plant was to be a total less, the working force was transferred to the working force was transferred to the Evening. News office and the regular manning edition was issued from there.

BURNED: PRINTER KILLED

constituted was not found until the day after the accident when he was picked up about 20 feet below the treatle from which he had been thrown. He was picked. For a long time the lower part of his body was paralyzed, but as the hones of his lower limbs. About a month ago the plaster cast was taken from the back.

SuffrageTTES DISCUSS

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4—The white slave traffic was discussed at the Suffrage Convention yesterday afternoon. The speakers were Mrs. H. B. Passmoon. The speakers were Mr We are so confident that we can furnish

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DEMOCRAT IS FLAYED AND QUESTIONS BRANDED LIES BY REPUBLICAN LEADER

CURRY LAUDS PRESIDENT AT DREAMLAND MEETING

Great Crowd Hears Standard-Bearer Declare Opponent Knew Charges Were False Long Before He Made Them



SAN FRANCISCO: litical drama with us. Today special in-Nov. 4.—Dreamland terest in the state of California is at bay land rink was crowded in the last ditch, making its death strug-ed last night by in the last ditch, making its death strug-in those who came to the past, when the great name of Poin-hear Hiram W. dexter stood as the people's choice. those who came to hear Hiram W. Johnson, the Repub-lican candidate for governor. The vast hall was not largo enough to hold all who came, and an

a keen interest in all city and say to vou, just exactly as the his utterances. It had ben expected that he would answer the questions which havis been propounded by his opponents, and he did not disappoint his hearers in this respect.

Charles F. Curry presided, and was cheered when he said that he weld support Johnson, as he would have expected Johnson to support him had he teen successful at the primary election.

STATE KNOWS ISSUE.

"It is a most astomishing spectacle that is presented here in this campaign. A new kind of campaigning indeed has been introduced into California by an im-

LILISNER REPLIES TO BELL. .

Meyer Lissuer called the meeting to order, and asked the privilege of being heard in answering a statement made by Theodore A. Bell on the previous evening. He then proceeded to quote that part of Bell's roman's where he had referred to Lissner as a cuming, crafty po-litical byes, who, in the event of John-son's election, would proceed to build up a political machine with the state pat-

a political machine with the state patronage.

"There a.'e three answers to this," Lissner said: "First, it is answered in the Republican platform, which declares for the elimination of partisan patronage. In the second place, Hiram Joinson is not the kind of man to allow any one to dictate to him; and in the third place, I would not be the chairman of the Republican state central committee if Hiram Johnson were the kind of man the newspapers are trying to make him out."

He then introduced Curry by saying that every man loves a good leser, and that Curry was now "working for the entire Republican ticket, and particularly for Johnson."

CURRY SUPPORTS JOHNSON.

The audience manifested its appreciation of Cu.ry with prolonged chiers, and

"This magnificent audience proves to me that Sin Francisco is determined to do her duly for the whole ticket and for Johnson."

is the ablest man who ever ocupled the President's chair. God help this nation if any chief executive should ever attempt to act above its laws."

SPEAKS FOR THE TARIFF.

Curry went on to speak of the tariff legislation, saying that without it the state could not ship an orange or E botted of olive oil from California. Starting the of olive oil from California of Starting fast prosecution. I continued in that his next sentence with the name of Senator La Fedlette, he was interrupted with Langdon campaign in 1907. And I call that the state of the 1907 is a first the state of the 1907 is a first the state of the 1907 in the state of the 1907 is a first the state of the 1907 in the state of the 1907 is a first the state of the 1907 in the state of the 1907 in the state of the 1907 in the 1907

outrage to put a tariff on the crange or he lemon that went to the sick man's

dside.
"I don't know any reason," Curry con-uied, "why say Republican vot r should t vote for the entire Republican

and he spoke as follows:
"Today California is seeing the enact-"Today California is seeing it e chactment of a most extraordinary political drama. It is a drama that is not unfamiliar to the American people nor unknown in our ester states. In many states already the varied scenes of this political drama have closed, and in many places we have seen already each of the phases that have characterized this po-

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Subject to the decision of the voters.



DAVID M. **STEWART** Regular Democrati Nominee for County Auditor Election Nov. 8, 1910

ican candidate for governor. The vast hall was not large enough to hold all who came, and an overflow meeting was held outside, where Julius Kaim and soveral other speakers addressed the crowd in the street The assembled thousands cheered thousands cheered the when he entered the hall, and munifested a keen interest in all the cuestions which the questions which the form the state is the charman of the state central committee that the questions which the form the state central committee that the questions which the state central committee that the questions which the state central committee that the questions which the state central committee that the state central committee that the questions which the state central committee that the cut of the state central committee that the questions which the state central committee that the cut of the state is so that the cut of the state is at bay. Today it is in this last struggle in California and in San Francisco. Today, surrounded by every man who hopes from the manual interest of that beast of special privilege to obtain spoil or obtain place, that beast is at bay. Today it is in this last struggle in California and in San Francisco. Today, surrounded by every man who hopes from the manual interest in the course, the state place of the cottain spoil or obtain place, that beast of special privilege to obtain spoil or obtain place, that beast is at bay. Today it is in this last struggle in California and in the state get in California and in the state get in California

BEAST IS AT BAY.

"It is a most astomishing spectacle that is presented here in this campaign. A new kind of campaigning indeed has been introduced into California by an imported, hired prevaricator from Indiana. In the state of California we have witnessed in the last two weeks the remarkable spectacle of Abraham Ruef and representations. able spectacle of Abraham Ruef and representatives of the interests sitting down with a Democratic candidate for governor and an imported man from Indiana; and when we see these distinguished patriots are sitting together we find them manufacturing out of whole cloth every conceivable innuendo, every conceivable siander, every single thing that cunning president contracts. mendacity can invent.

DARE NOT SPEAK TRUTH.

"And when they have manufactured stuff of this character, instead of a direct accusation against any man they translate them into a series of so called questions that are put in the mouth of the accomplice and co-conspirator, while the rest of them scurry to cover. And then the accomplice, the man brought here by the Democratic candidate for governor, puts his questions containing the innuendos. The distinguished repre-sentatives of the press blazon them forth and demand that answers be made to all the queries that have been so manufactured in the conclave of these fellow spirits.

NO APOLOGIES NEEDED.

"I want you to know that I have no do her duly for the whole licker and so Johnson."

He then paid a tribute to President Taff and to Governor Gillett by saying:
"More constructive legislation has been enacted during the term of the present governor than in that of any of his predecessors, and more constructive legislation for the present in which Taff has been enacted in the two years of a particular character that is his right. He may character that is hi to me I am going to step aside from the beaten path of what I have hitherto said for just a moment to talk to you about the case of the people against J. Dalzell

LEGITIMATE EMPLOYMENT.

thunderous appliause. After the tumult to witness the 2000 people who, at the had gubsided, Curry continued:
"I was going to say that even that great man, La Follette, said it was an fight to cleet Langdon. At that time openly and publicly to those 2000 people I discharged myself from the gratt prorecution, telling them that I was going to participate in a political campaign and that I did not desire in that inued. We complete the control of the entire ticket."

He spoke of W. W. Shannon and Frank C. Jordan and alluded to Justices Melvin and Store as "young men and spiendid judges"

POLIFICAL DRAMA.

POLIFICAL DRAMA. found against Brown. Bartnett and Treadwell. For three months I had been connected with the graft prose-

KNEW STATEMENT UNTRUE.

I was regularly employed in the defense of Brown as I had a right to be and for which I have no explanation to make and no apology to make to anybody. And after that employment the district attorney's office, through William Hoff Cook, made the proposal to Brown that he testify against the other two defendants and that he put himself in the district strongs; hands. Their in the district attorner's hands. That question was left for him to determine. He did determine that he would accept the proposition thus made to him. He gave himself into the hands of the dis-

NEVER GOT SHARE, OF STOCK.

"Now it is charged that I received a fee first of \$55,000 in Western Pacific stock. I never received a share of stock nor owned a share of stock of that corporation in my life. I have never, as attorney or otherwise, been connected in any way with the Western Pacific Rail-cal advice free to all who write. "Then it was charged that I received THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Here Are Johnson's Answers to Bell

"In 1906 I took employment under what was called the graft prosecution in San Francisco. On October 1, 1907, I openly discharged myself from that employment. In December of the same year the indictments were brought against Brown, Treadwell and Bartnett. That nails lie No. 1."

"It is charged that I received a fee of \$55,000 in Western Pacific bonds. I never received a share of stock or own id a bond of that corporation in my life. I never have been connected as an attorney or otherwise with the Western Pacific."

"I am accused of receiving a fee of \$55,000 in the Brown case. I did not receive one-tenth of that sum, and Brown never gave me a penny of the money I received in that particular case."

"All this is known to the Democratic candidate for Fovernor. Nevertheless he has gone about the State indulging n the ac-

one of these men, they know I had no knowledge whatsoever; equally false is any such insinuation, and every innendo, every inference, attempt that has been made to beside to help the suit of the stuff, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false—known to be false to the man who uttered the stuff and known to be false to the Democratic candidate for governor.

IS LIKE POISON.

"Now, so much for that proposition. There it ends Any man who reads such stuff and believes it is like the man who

There it ends Anv man who reads such stuff and believes it is like the man who injects a drug into his own velns. He wants to be poisoned. That is all there is to it. And those who want to be poisoned in this campaign may be poisoned. You can not poison, thank God, the whole state of Cahfornia. "Now you understend, do you not, just why such tactics are being resorted to in this campaign? You realize, do you not, just why we meet this sort of villification and abuse Why, the object is to obscure the real issue, to make you forget the great fight that is on and to diver and befog you as to the real issue and the real truth. And I do not propose now in the remaining days of this fight to permit any of the newspapers, any hired prevarientor from Indiana, or any Democratic candidate for governor who attacks me in the language of Abraham Ruef, to divert me from the issue who oftacks me in the language of Aout-ham Rucf, to divert me from the issue that is on in this campaign and is the dominant one that you must solve. When we begant this fight it was a free state and a free people and for political eman-cipation. Near by is the fruition of all our hopes and the consummation of our designs.

designs.
HE WILL GET WISH.

"I wish Rell nothing worse than that on the 8th of November he will take his conscience with him into retirement from the political life of California. Today the alignment is made. Every

single influence that you have known in the past as evil in this state is on

CONTAGIOUS TROUBLES

Contagious Blood Poison more thoroughly permeates the system than any other disease. Its infectious virus "And that nalls lie No. 1. Because contaminates every corpuscle and you will remember that it was asserted tissue of the circulation, and for this wou will remember that it was asserted by these kept sheets of the interests, reason its symptoms are of a varied and it was asserted by the Democratic nature. When it enters the blood it sanddate for governor, that I left the graft prosecution to undertake the defense of Srown. He knew when he uttered that that it was not so. What do you think, then in a campaign such as this, involving the most evalted postition in the State, of a candidate who campaign such property register hands and forethink. tion in the State, of a candidate who quently nails on hands and feet thick-deliberately utters throughout the State en and come off. Mineral medicines of California what he knows to be an absolute untruth. I leave to you do the system should be avoided, for when termination of the character of such a the system should be avoided, for when such treatment is left off the old disman.

"In December, after the Indictments, ease will break out again, often worse I was recularly employed in the detailed than before. S. S. S. Cures Contagious

last trace of the destructive germs, adds vigor to the cir-

trict attorney, and thereafter, except for such counsel as I could give to him.

I had no concetton with the criminal allows it to nourish the diseased porcase in any degree whatseever. tions of the body back to health. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, being made entirely of roots, herbs and

Although the hundreds of people who were unable to edge their vay into Dreamland Rink last night were disappointed in not hearing altern Johnson speak, they were not deprived altogether of an outlet for their political enthusiasm, for, some I the line after the meeting inside had begun, Meyer Lissner appeared on the steps and announced that several priminent speak, ers would address those on the outside. The result was an enthusiastic, if rather intermittent, overflow meeting.

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PREDICTS VICTORY.

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KAHN CHEERED.

Not long after Ryan had finished, The Swedish American Republican

ny other in the union, and in wealth alifornia stands fourth in the list. New Cancorna stands fourth it the fixt. New York, Massachusetts a d. Connecticut only preceding her." From this he held that a Republican

government was the best or the state and that all loyal Republicans must feel in bonor bound to give Jo meon their upport and their votes

PANAMA-PACIFIC.

When he spoke of the Panama-Pacific Exposition he was interripted for some animates by the appliers. He argued that it was from a Republican Congress that California must look for the "x-position to be assigned to this city, and for that reason pleaded that a California representation going to V asing on, with a Republican governor, senate and assembly elected here, would be in a position to demand that in return for this loval support the Republican government grant the exposition. When he spoke of the Panama-Pacific

grant the exposition.
"The Democrats," le said, "are strongest in the south Therefore they will be in sympathy wit; New Orleans To send back Democratic representatives blood. S.S.S. would mean that we should lose greatly blood.

CURRY PAYS TRIBUTE.

Among the other spiakers who appeared at intervals ws Churles F. Curry, unsuccessful cardidate for the nomination for governor t the primaries. germs, adds He paid a graceful trib to to Johnson's richness and ability and said that, a hough defeated ability and said that, a hough defeated by the present candidate he was giving him his entire support and would work for the entire Republicat ticket. Of the Democrats, he said that their path was strewn with the wreckeg of broken platorms and broken pledges

Many other Republican candidates took the opportunity o address the crowd outside the buildling and the side door was in constant u e as they slipped out of the building to address the overflow meeting and then went back to little the control of the building to address the overflow meeting and then went back to listen to what Johnson was saying inside.

Murine-Through its I mic effect, Stim-alates Healthy Circulation is the Blood Supely Nourishing the Eye and thus F omotes Eye Health.

HIRAM JOHNSON. Today Young Men's Hebrew as-

ciation hall, Pierce and Stanyan Saturday night Hiram Johnson

will address a meeting in the Star theater, Mission street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. San Francisco.

Republican county rallies tonight

THEODORE BELL.

Tonight in San Francisco.

ple nor to our sister States. In many other States this same drama is being enacted. In some it is closed."

"Today special interest is at bay in California. It is in the last ditch, making its death struggle, just as it has been in Washington, Colorado, Wisconsin, Kansas and where the pioner of the people's rights is leading the battle."

The of \$55,000 in the Brown case. The whole plate crew. Ve have fought that is equally and absolutely false. I lid not receive one-tenth of that sum in that and civil cases relating to Brown ombitice.

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As the county committee closes up shop today it will not handle the meeting scheduled for tomorrow night, at which Frank E. Hering of Indiana is to speak for Bell This first of January as a result of the favor-

TAFT CONFIDENT OF RECIPROCITY TREATY

PREDICTS VIC ORV.

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INDORSE CANDIDATES

in the past as evil in this state is on the one side of that line. There is the whole pirate crew today, all gathered together in the one desire and the one desire a

discussed and the members expressed tremselves as highly in favor of it The meeting was well attended

RIVALS BOOS TEACH OTHER IN CAMPAIGN

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 4. - "Any party that didn't have any more sense than to nominate me for the position of justice ought to see elected a man like

candidate



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POLITICAL MEETINGS SOUTH LOYAL TO PANAMA-PACIFIC

Avery Wires Los Angeles Will Vote Strong for the Bond Issues.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. - That Los Angeles will poll the State's largest vote for the Panama-Pacific bond issue and that the southern metropolis will loyally support every proposition deloyally support every proposition de-signed to advantage Sa; Francisco was the promise wired the tepublican State central committee last night by Russ Avery, chairman of the Los Angeles committee. Here is Av ry's telegram:

Avery, chairman of the Los Angeles committee. Here is Av ry's telegram:

Los Angeles, Nov. 3.

"Meyer Lissner, San Francisco: Los Angeles was the first co inty in the State to officially inderse. San Francisco's Panama-Pacific exposition project. On November 8 it will be Los Angeles county that will noil the largest vote in favor of the \$5,000,000 exposition bend issue. On every question affecting the material welfare and prosperity of San Francisco Los Angeles has proved herself to be a local frient. Having given abundant proof of our lovally we feel justified in saking San Francisco to reciprocate and show her friendship to Los Angeles by giving a splendid vote for our estcamed citizen Albert J. Wellace, the Republican party's candidate for lieutenant governor. The good will which Los Angeles entertains toward San Francisco will be shown by the overwhelming vote that will be flashed over the wires on the night of November 8 in favor of your bond issue. May we expect from the voters of San Francisco the fame cheering news with reference to Albert J. Wallace. RUSS AVERY. "Chairman Los Angeles 'county Republican central committee.

last night recommended that certain bills for the opening of Richmonii avenue for work done by City Eng neer Turner and by his office be paid. This action was taken because City Engineer Turner had made an actual outley of money and should be reimbursed.

The members of the county board of the Ancient Order of Tilbernians, will give a grand ball on Chankegiving eve, November 23, at Casile Hall, 277 Twelfth

The energy displayed and the interest The energy displayed and the interest menifested in the affai by the members of a popular solety in letter a large attendance. The committee having the affair in charge are her ling every effort to make this the most successful both from a social and final distandpoint of any dance ever given by the order in

Physicions everywhere recommend the tion to take on Iowa train on the Italian-Swiss Colony's indice TIFO (red Island road, which left at 10 p. m. or white) on account of its purity and

'BLOOD-SODDEN BUTCHER' BRANDED ON ROOSEVELT BY INDIGNANT COLORADAN

DENVER, Nov. 4. — "Blood-odden butcher." That is what Colonel Roosevelt is called by E. K. Whitehead, secretary of the Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protect on, in the October issue of the bureau's bulletin, published yesterday. It is not Colonel Roosevelt's a saults on the Tammany tiger which has aroused Whitehead's indignation, but the former President's African jungle exploits, as related by Colonel Roescyclt himself in the July "Scribner's." The Colonel description of his lying to wait for two birds for three days to kill them on their nests is the specific basis for Whitehead's charge.

"He tells us how glad he was when the stricken bird fell in the dust and describes Its death-cry." Whitehead goes on to relate: "He is not ashamed of it, does not pledge his companions to secrecy, but boasts of it, gleries in it, with his own hand writes it down and publishes it, so that all the world may know him for the heartless blood-sodden butcher he is.

WARNS THOSE WHO FIGHT

Secretary Wilson Points Out Danger of Attacking the Measure Needlessly.

Shows the Harm That Could Be Worked to California Without It.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Secretary James Wilson of the Department of Agriculture was the chief spanker at a Republican was the chief speaker at a Republican meeting here last night. He said in parti "When the Republican party was organized their were no home markets fee the products of the farm because a large percentage of the people were engaged in aggleulture. It became ovident that industries should be civersitied. It cost too much to take our products to foreign countries and left but a small margin for the producer. gin for the producer.

"Now the cry is being raised again that we are being robbed by the tariff. It is up to the votors to say whether they want a repetition of the experience between 1893 and 1897, when the factories were closed. The present administration has been doing things. The Interstate Commerce Commission will do justice between the shaper and the railroads. The tariff will be modified. Any country discriminating will be discriminately against. Our golds will go on equal terms to other countries or the law will be used. "The Department of Againstrate is noted with ad sections of the country. It has nooe specialists making researcies into conditions which interest the farmers. A few years ago nearly all our rice was imported. Along the Gulf of Mexico we now rates the Sprivalent of all the used in the Umred States. We import some, but we also export some. Along the northern border states we make 500,000 tons of sugar front beets. The last beet sugar erop was nearly \$100,000,000. Adopt Democratic policies and put sugar on the free list and the growth of brets and malding of sugar would stop.

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"From Calit and, 12,60° cors of circus fruits were shapped last year. Take off the data and to will get the fruit from Medicertanean countries, where cheap labor provides. We are studying dry faurabor provides, we have found a wheat

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VISIT TO WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — Colonel Roosevelt arrived here at F.45 last right over the Pennsylvania and was driven to the

Oakland.

A special feature of the evening's entertainment will be some fancy step faucing by members of the Gaelic dancing club of Oakland and San Francisco.

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FORAKER BACK WITH ATTACK ON NATIONALISM

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov 4. — Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker returned to his ettack on "new nationalism" with his reappearance in the Ohio campaign at the Soldier's Home here yesterday although he avoided direct mention of the author of the phrise. The former senator observed that "the lendency in some quarters to condemn the junctions is permission to fact of the former senator of the phrise. The former senator observed that "the lendency in some quarters to condemn the junctions is permission, and should receive a quick and decisive rebuke from the votars."



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BELL GIVEN OVATION BY ALAMEDA COUNTY VOTERS

BOURBON STANDARD BEARER EXPOUNDS PRINCIPLES IN ADDRESS AT IDORA PARK

Democratic Nominee for Governor Outlines His Attitude on All Questions Relating to Issues of Present Political Campaign

show a speck or blot upon the private and public character of Theodore Bell?

Has there ever been a charge, I ask again, or direct statement based on a

again, or direct statement based on a single thing which can be found in the slightest degree to reflect upon his public or private character.

"And in this Mr. Bell is only consistent with his party. I say again the Democratic party in public affairs deliberately dealt deadly and sometimes fatal blows to the railroad rule. I say that the Republican party has been bound hand and foot in the iron chains of railroad control and that of other corporate interests. How can you debate with yourself on this? Let these new converts show meat, show works for repentance."

S. S. Bailey, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, was introduced by Ex-Mayor Edward R. Taylor, chairman

"Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen: I greatl yappreciate the honor I have tonight of addressing such a gathering of the citizens of Alameda county. I myself live in Alameda

county. I myself live in Alameda-county, yet there may be many here to-night who are strangers to me. To these I extend a most cordial invitation to look into my past political record. For forty years have I been engaged in the politics of the State of California. During those years by slate has been clean and I welcome its close inspec-tion. I say to you that if after investi-gation of my past record you do not

gation of my past record you do not think that I would make a good man to go to Sacramento as Sceretary of State.

then do not vote for me. I want you

to vote for me only after you have decided in your minds that I am the man who can best do the work that is to be done in that high office.

of that high office of Secretary of State. I will do my best to give you a good clean administration. I will assist to the best of my ability in all the matters in which the Governor may require my help. I will be honest, efficient and economical in the management of the office and I age.

the office, and I ask you to vote for me

on those grounds. No lure of office or personal ambition prompts me in this light. I ask you to send me to the State

capitol that we may better the conditions for the people of the State of Cali-

"I have hired many men in my time and from each I demanded a fair day's work for a fair day's wage. That is just the condition I expect to work under if elected to the office of Secretary of

can elect men with that understanding.

I expect to render you a good service for a reasonable remuneration.
"If you can't elect me on those grounds I don't want the office. If you

Points to Record

of the meeting. He said:

Theodore A Bell, Democratic stan-dard-bearer, and his running mate, show a speck or blot upon the private Timothy Spellacy, were given an ovation last night in the Idera Park opera-house, in which 2000 voters opera-house, in which 2000 voters were assembled, while hundreds strove rainly for admittance, anxious to hear the party leader expound his principles and answer the criticisms that have been directed at him by his Republican adversary. Bell arcused the great audience to a pitch of enthus lasm seldom seen in a political meeting. It was a Bell meeting and it was taken by the local managers of the Bourbon chief's campaign; to spolicucess at the polls next Tuesday.

Clear Statement

Bell's address was a clear and concise statement of his platform; a refutation of all charges leveled against him, and a clear exposition of the policy he would pursue if elected to the office of Governor of California There were no ambiguities in Bell's address and the audlence, appreciating the straightforward address, gave their whole attention to the speaker and promised support to the Democratic leader in his race for office. Not even Spelacy's "heart to heart talk," in which he denied his power as an orator and dwelt on his inability to address a big gathering, and Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor's masterful summing up of the political situation, called forth such enthusiasm as was evidenced by Bell's logical and powerful discussion of the various issues involved in the present campaign.

Represents County

The great gathering which packed the opera-house and overflowed into the park itself was not representative of Oakland alone, but reflected the political life of Alameda county in its entirety. Well-known faces from Alameda and Portaley and from the subeda and Berkeley and from the suburban towns were in evidence in the great audience, and the throngs gave the Bourbon chief a welcome such as he has not received during the present

Clean cut throughout, Bell's addres: appealed to the voters by its logic and strength. Bell did not mine matter; and slurred no point that has arisen. His attitude on all matters was set forth succinctly and in a clear and straightforward manner that won the beautiful of his heavens. His address. straightforward manner that won the hearts of his hearers. His address was given added strength by its simplicity. The usual arts of the orator were lacking and Bell talked straight from the shoulder. That he scored a success was shown by the enthusias revoked from the great gathering.

Taylor Is Chairman

Dr. Edward R. Taylor, reconstruction Mayor of San Francisco acted as chairman of the meeting and in a short but strong address discussed the political situation and scored Hirari Johnson. Republican nominee for Governor, both by innuendo and in a straight statement, making sarcastic reference to certain fees which John-

Governor, both by induction and it a straight statement, making sarcastic reference to certain fees which Johnson admits receiving.

Spellacy did not make his appearance until the meeting had been in progress for the greater part of an hour, and when he walked upon the platform he was given hearty applause, the cheers cheered repeatedly as he scored a strong point against his political opponent. Bell arrived during Spellacy's address and at sight of the Democratic standard-bearer the great audlence went wild with enthusiasm. Bell was introduced by Dr. Taylor and he sail in part:

Spellacy did not make his appearance until the meeting had been in progress for the greater part of an hour, and when he walked upon the platform he was given hearty applause, the cheer continuing until he missed his hand for silence. There was another demonstration when he came forward to speak.

'It gives me a great deal of pleasure.' He said, 'to stand before so many Democrats. This is a great interest in the campaign. I um not making a speech. I am simply filling in until my purtner autility.

Democrats Alone Right

"My fellow citizens," I am glad to see this evening. I am especially glat to meet the men of Alameda county, for it was from this it was from this great county that Henry II. Haight came, and I deem to entirely appropriate and fit to mention

him on this occasion.
"He was the first: was the first man to strike blow at railroad domination of politics and its complete sway over the voters and the Legislature. He taised his and the Legislature. He fassed he hand and struck the first blow at the system and that system never againduring his term raised its nead with but one exception. That was in the shape of a subsidy bill and it was

"What is the history of the Deme cratic party as to the issue which has been ruled in this campaign, whether or not railroad interest shall continue to dominate in this Governor Irwin and fourteen then in the Senate, with but one exception Denu-crats, grappled with it long ago. One of these men was carried from his death hed to the Senate and with his dying lips uttored the 'No' that settled for-ever the railroad subsidy.

Ridicules Plea

"Now trust us." What a remarkable plea to make to intelligent people. The Democratic party in power defiction railroad interests and the Republic can party in power nursed them. The candidates of the Republican party have candidates of the kaptanian large that been in a condition entirely consistent with actions of their predecessors and what their predecessors have done.

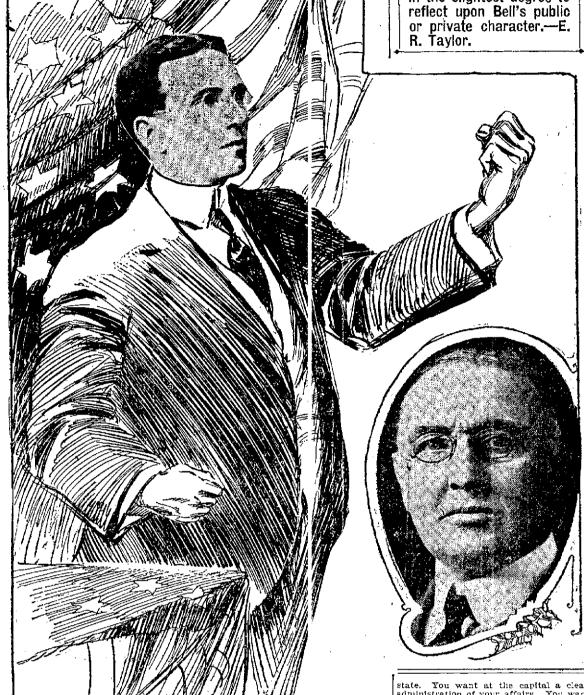
Democratic party not more to be trust-than the Republican party? And so entire consistency with the history the party Barclay Henley has been

Railroad Commissioner. I appeal to ril good citizens, as man to man.
"The railroad issue has been mare the main issue in this campaign. Tie Republican party says that is the

Character Spotless

Rousing Reception Given Democratic Chieftain in Great Idora Park Rally

THEODORE A. BELL as he appeared last night while addressing the Idora Park gathering and TIMOTHY PELLACY There has never been a charge or direct statement based on a single thing which can be found in the slightest degree to R. Taylor.



Humorous Address

"After I left San Francisco I made some improvement. When I went up north on my trip a Democratic paper said that Spellacy was a spellbinder. The next day the Republican paper in the same place said that I was indeed a spellbinder, for the audience was spellbound that I should make an attempt to make a speech. So I hope that the members of the press who are present will bers of the press who are present wil ners of the press who are present will not say that I attempted to make a speech, but will say that Spellacy jusheld a conversation with the audience (Laughter.)

"My opponents say that Johnson will

come up from Los Angeles to Tehachan with a majority of 30,000. I want to say that Johnson will be very fortunate f he comes to the Tehachapi and is abl break even. I am satisfied that Lo. to break even. I am satisfied that Lo: Angeles is going to give Bell a handsommajority. All that remains is for the northland to do its duty. The south land will do its duty, and if the north does its duty next Thesday at the politic the last vestige of the political machinemhich has dominated the politics of this state for so many years will be destroyed forever. (Applause.)

Clean Government

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DEMOCRACY'S LEADER TELLS VOTERS HE WILL KEEP HIS PLEDGES IF GIVEN OFFICE

Discusses Charges Against Him and They Are Without Foundation in Fact

road in this state, or any of their representatives. My opposition to Southern Pacific control in this state; has rested upon the broad grounds of public policy.

Asks Questions

Special Privilege

"I don't know, sir, how you and those who are gathered here regard this thing called special privilege, but I, for one, detest and despise it. I believe of all groat curses that have alighted upon mankind in the past, this thing called privilege has been the worst. As I look over the pages of history, I find that the nations of anterior the worst. tiquity, of the middle ages, and even of modern times, that have gone down in the great black abyss to eternal destruc-

doctrines, equal rights to all and special privilege to none.

Reason for Fight

"That is the reason why I fight this company. I would fight the Santa Fe; I would fight the Western Pacific—and I can imagine that even the Western Pacific or it may be the Santa Fe; I would light the Western Pacific—and I can imagine that even the Western Pacific or it may be the Santa Fe or some other road because probably all of them will seek for something as well as the Southern Pacific. But all that will be required of them is that they respect and obey the law, because I know and so do you that when the milroads or any other corporation gets the best of it, the people of the mist thing called privilege. In or out of office, as long as I have the physical strength, the mind to think and the voice to speak.

"I believe it is possible for us, gentlement that will proceed upon this great doctrine of equal rights. And if I take the lampural outh, as I confidently expect I shall, I am going to adopt that doctrine as the ideal, at least, of my administration.

"I know that men say it is idealistic. It is visionary, and is is utopian. Well, suppose the suppose the

state. You want at the capital a clean administration of your affairs. You want a fairs. You want an economical and progressive administration. Our opponents are deciaring to you that we can not give such an administration, but I defy any of our opponents to show that if Bell is elected he will betray the people who reposed their confidence in him.

"Our opponents have asked we can be administration of the people who reposed their confidence in him.

"Our opponents have asked we can be administration.

"I know that men say it is idealistic. It is yisionary, and is is utopian. Well, suppose it is. I have never yet seen a beautiful individual character, I have never seen a fine womanhood or a splendid manhood, that did not rest upon some high ideal. And this great state of ours must have its ideals, just as an individual must have his. I know that I can never attain in perfection this thing called "Our opponents have asked us some questions. Questions are some things that I like to answer, because I am able to answer questions which would cause some other people a great deal of annoyance. I have already answered several of the questions propounded to me by the San Francisco Call. Still another

was an entained agreed from the programment of the

"I ask my opponent and let him state It on the platform What constructive or progressive policy he has to propose for the government of this state. I ask him if he can name a single one. I have him if he can name a single one. I have asked him this question for the last eight weeks. I ask him if he is elected governor of this state, will be endeaver to lighten the burdens of the people, to lighten the burdens of toxation in this state. But the only answer that I can receive is that he is going to kick Herrin out."

modern times, that have gone down in the great black abyss to eternal destruction and ruin, have not been destroyed by invading armies, by forces externally employed, but they have rotted away at the core, they have rotted at the heart. And in every single instance we find that this internal rottenness had its source in special privilege. (Applause.)

"And I know, and you know as well as I do, that if the people of this State and if the people of this great American nation do not destroy this hydra-headed monster called privileg; whenever it rears its head in our midst; if we are not wise enough and courageous enough to destroy privilege, privilege will destroy us, as it has every nation in the past, and I believe in that greatest of humanitarian doctrines, equal rights to all and special

No Special Privileges

No Special Privileges

Text Book Monopoly

Bel then stated that he had asked hit epponent what he was going to do with respect to the text-book monopoly in this state and that the only answer he had received was that Merrin was to be kicked out. Continuing, however, he

said:
"I assure you, if I am elected gover-"I assure you, if I am elected gover-nor of this State, that within six months I shal take the steps recessary to rid the people of the State of that rob-bery and source of injustice to the

The like also ment allocations which is a controlled blanch. The finance only betterropid blanch. The finance only better on the finance only better on the finance only better on the finance of the financ

Private vs. Public Contracts on Street Work.

There seems to be no good reasin, so far as the general public is concerned, why contracting firms should drag along on private contract work, while public contract work is executed expeditiously. The fact of the matter is, however, that few contractors care to take the chance of invalidating their assessments on public contract work; they are therefore much more careful in the execution of the preliminaries and details than on private work.

The State law gives property owners the right to pave the roadway in front of their property by private contract, after permission is granted by the City Council. A lagge number of property owners insist upon this right, even after the work has been advertised publicly by the city. Doubtless they are led to believe that there will be a considerable saving if the work be performed under a private contract. This, however, is not corne out by facts.

The records of bids received by the City Council on public contracts show that in nearly every astance during the past several years the prices quoted for asphalt and similar pavements have been from two to five cents per square oot lower than the prices signed up privately. Curbing, guttering, g ading, etc., have also been lower on public contract work.

True, there is sometimes a small amount saved in advertising, but as a rule very few streets are signed up privately until after the resolution of Intention and notice of street work have been published, and in consequence these must be paid for by the contractor before he can get his permission from the City Co incil to perform the work; therefore, the cost of advertising comes out of the pockets of the property owner, whether he signs privately or allows the work to go through publicly. If private contract work is to be carried on in the desultory manner that the work on Webster street was executed during the past year, and if prices are to remain higher than prices for the same work under a public contract, it is time for the city to step in and order all street work let in the open market through public competitive bids.

Mitchell for State Equalizer.

John Mitchell, who served Alar eda county with exceptional ability for twelve years as Supervisor, representing the First Supervisorial district, and who was for eight yers the president of the board, is the Republican nomince for the Sta e Board of Equalization from the Second district. The latter district comprises the counties of Alameda, Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Tuolu nne.

In the contest at the primaries for the party nomination Mitchell won out with a handsome party majority against Alexander Brown, the incumbent, who was a candidate for re-election.

Mitchell is, by training and long experience, a thorough business man. He has, also, an extensive knowledge of property values in the district which he aspires to represent. Such is particularly true in regard to Alameda and neighboring counties and he can be relied upon to deal squarely and lonestly by each and all of the counties in the district when it comes to the equalization of the property valuation of the several county assessors for the purposes of State taxation, Mitchell is, also, a man pos essed of a broad, open mind and will deal fairly with any interest whether it be that of a private individual or that of a corporation.

Mitchell's record as a member of the Alameda county Board of Supervisors is that of a broad-gauge citizen. During the term of his service it needed a man of firn, progressive ideas to comply with the wants and wishes of the people. He was, in every instance, to the forefront as the advocate of public improvements and gave no heed to adverse criticism, trusting that he would be exonerated later by public opinion, which invarably so resulted. And, at no time, in the history of Alameda county, did it make as rapid and substantial progress as during the three terms Mitchel was Supervisor. The citizens of Alameda county are now raping the benefits of his intelligent work and as a mark of their appreciation of it they should roll up for him at Tuesday's election such a large tote that he will be assured of election. With Mitchell as a number of the Board of Equalization, the State will be exceedingly fortunate, for he is sure to give it as fair, honest and intelligent service as he gave Alameda county as its

La Fellette on Roosevelt.

The Lincoln-Roosevel Leaguers who cheer for Senator La Follette apparently do not read La Follette's Weekly, the journal through which the Wisconsin Schator airs his views and opinions. If they did they would perceive he inconsistency and incongruity of cheering Roosevelt and La Foll tte in the same breath and halling them as standing for the same policies and ideals. La Follette is no admirer of the Colonel and is not tongue-tied in criticizing the Colonel's foibles and inconsistencies. For instance, a recent issue of La Follette's journal node these ribald remarks about the Colonel's New York platforn:

"The hobble skirt may be all that is pleasing to the eye; but of one thing we are quite sure—it is not built for -peed. That's why it is called the hobbles skirt. * * * And that is true of all kinds of hobbles; they retard progress. Take the New York platforn, for example.

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This is an attack on Roosevelt at every point on which he has aligned himself with the administration and the policy of his party. It has the ring of the Democratic campaign orator because it flouts the Republican President and his cabinet advisers, and the pretective policy which has been a cardinal tenet of the Republican party since its foundation. Bu at the Republican meeting in

Dreamland Rink, San Francisco La Follette was lauded as an apostle of Republicanism.

Colonel William Ken, the Chicago capitalist who is running for Congress in the Second California District, has a kick coming. The letter of endorsement the Colonel sent him does not state that his defeat would be a public calamity. Colonel Roosevelt confidently informed Francis J. Hence that the defeat of Hon. Hiram W. John-Dreamland Rink, San Francisco La Follette was lauded as an apostle of Republicanism.

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The gold dollar don't shine like the ability kind, in n an's effort to achieve; man with ability can easily mint all the doll rs he may want if only he is able to remain stable.

When man wills to begin, he overcomes a grievo is sin-he gives the "uppercut" to his "putting off" rut; man must initiate whatever he hopes to expediate.

Our faith in the divine gives us love, hope and pow r, and our bath will seem brighter as we climb, day by day, up higher—in our

Do not shout your happiness into the weeping man's ear; when you parade that which the other man has not, you only make that man hot—under the collar.

Who ever heard of a man who didn't make mistakes? If you don't go wrong more than 49 per cent of the time, but keep going all the time, you are sure to be a winner in the end—success is only a

Life is made up out of battles-of one after another- in some to ose and in some to win-from the time you begin to live to the time you "check in" at death.

Man's race is "rotten" when his pace is gotten by the selfish trampling down of other men who are training by his side; man's course is only sure when he will himself endure, and not others,

If you give to a pauper because he pleads and not because he is worthy, you feed but the baser nature; kindle in him ane v the spark of better manhood and you make him happy.

Watching an Audience

Unwittingly, an audience witnessing a pactors know that the piece is dragging play informs the playwright where the t terest sags. They do this in different

and sagging. On the fir t night of play, the author, with it terest sags. They do this in different seated in some unconscious part of ways. By leaning back in their seats, the house, keeps tabs on the coughs, and looking around to see who is in the immediately after the periormance takes house, conversing with their companions, his manuscript, and with his "coughing is heard, then the playwright and the ations that did not seem to appear. Ex.

NEW YORK'S BOYS WW

Ten years ago the more modest of the Asiatic situation a distint third. states of Asia were accustomed to look Asiatic situation is one problem but that to pon Japan as their champion and their problem constitutes an savior. Mistrusting the great nations of to Occident, they looked to the more people of the Earth. regressive Japanese to become the savors of the Orient.

That idea has all been changed beause of the attitude which the Japanese ave adopted since the Russian war. No nore is the Japanese hailed with hour in the portions of the Orient which he poked up to with liking and respect

Today the Japanese are feared by their rothers of the East who have not been Vest far more than the nations of the Vert are feared themselves.

he Chinese situation another and the of Asia -Seattle Times.

The Chinese situation concerns China alone-its partition or it maintenance as an integral nation. In this phase of the Asiatic situation Japan undoubtedly has a right to speak and the voice of Japan probably should be as loud if not louder than the voice of any other na-

When we discuss the Japanese situation, we discuss Japan done and are concerned practically alon; with the arble to learn so rapidly the ways of the gument as to how much the Japanese should be recognized as . world power and how much of a voice they should The Japanese situation is one thing - have in the affairs of the world outside

🕦 ASIA AND THE JAPANESE 🕦

nethdically to school and plans more or less reasonably for a glorious career rangng all the way from ballplayer to statesnan. But there are others.

In one day a police picked up a lad the dreamed of rural delights that he never saw, and in another place a crowd if boys who in a rudely constructed but if their own making had met one of the irst responsibilities of primitive man. Here were represented most forcibly the wo great branches of human achievepent-the ideal and the practical. The boy dreamer who strayed from the irksome tasks of education to revel in the contemplation of the stars and to listen o the voices of nature that in his short ifn he knew nothing of is not necessarily

Veloped & poet, an astron mer or a nat-Shakespeare, Leverrier, Agassiz, revealed similar traits under more encouraging circumstances

't may be harder to : ccept the boy cfugees in their own is lated dwelling as types of prospective greatness, but Thoreau in middle age :rged this arrangement upon mankind generally, and if it had not been for the hunger for the horizon, for solitude and for the great spaces of uninhabited carth that possessed our early exp'o ers the world would have had fewer hernes, fewer homes, fewer nations today. We would urge the autiorities to desi-

gently with the boys who dream and the boys who have initiative and enterprise. Great cities are poor pla es for boys at best. Give them a change -New York in incorrigible. In him may yet be de- World

🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🛰

ley, Charley Neal and George H. Furry. The ardent in the fourth ward are Ill S. Dehison, Dr. E. H. Pardee, J. C. Henna, and Bart Morgan. In the fifth ward are noticed Dr. R. H. Cool, Joe Dillon, C. W. Kel'ogg, Major F. P. O'Brien, J. E. Johnston and Charles Jurgens.

The patriots in the sixth ward are John Hackett, J. G. McCall Those in the seventh are Johnny Glaze, Radcliffe, W. C. Mason, R. S. Leckle, F. W. Henshaw and Sam Short.

Up to roon, 9000 votes had been cast which is nearly half the registered vote of the county. T. C. Coogan who is in charge of the Democratic headquarters says that he has found instances where members of his party who had registered on the ferry boats were unable to find their names on the great register at the polling places.

The Republicans claim that Markham is running aboad of his ticket in the wards in San Francisco.

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A PRAYER AND A LEGACY By REV. ALFRED J. CASE,

Pastor of Contennial M. E. Church "Ask what I shall do for thee, before I be taken away from thee."—II Kings ii 9.

Two men are asrugged slopes that lence can intimidate Ellith. It matters leads up to the high rothing to him that he is on the unpopulands of Glicad. It lar side. He is right—that is enough for was a farewell jour- him. lowed interval on the

Elijah turns to bis "Make one request to stand alone in the face of the whole before I am taken world, if need be, and gtory in their con-away from thee." The one desire is for a two-fold portion of the spirit of the ors and emoluments of the kingdom were

We find here not only r lesson in set

tled convictions, but also the courage to avow and maintain thise convictions

servers, no weather-vanes showing every change in the winds of nopular opinion. Great souled men were they—just such men as we need now-nien who, when convinced that they are light, are ready

at their dignosal if they would merely When that request, sacrifice their convictions and wink at

rigidly the Ban worship of the twentiet' century! Otkiard's greatest need is me ferent molds. Each had his own work and women who are villing to go out to do; and each needed has the qualities into life and set up the claims of Gothe had. It was not for the methods, but as over against the calms of the Baalist for the spirit of Elijah that Elisha of the age—even though that idolatry is prayed.

Bachelor's Musings

While there is life there is hope for verybody but the undertaker.

The egotist always uses the capital I, but he isn't always capitalized.

People who agree with us have sound opinions; those who con't have delus-

ions.

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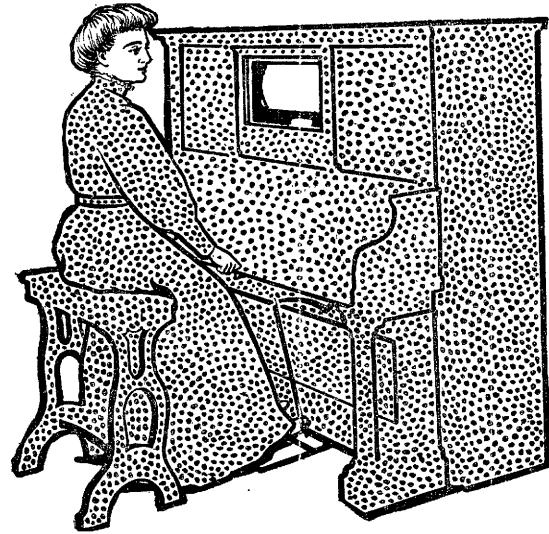
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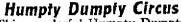


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Dress Hats in a

Becoming Variety

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> B linen handkerchiefs with plain center and cross bar edge wreath and initial in corner.

1.50 6 linen hems itched fancy embroidered handkerchie is, plain or cross-bar effects. Of dainty cross-bar effects. Of dainty sheer linen in fancy box tied with ribbon.
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Pretty fancy folders containing six fancy handkerchiefs, embroider-ed, hemstitched or scalloped edge.
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1.00

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ien's Australian Wool Under-wear—In natural indied color Shirts single front or double breast and back, drawers have reinforcel seats and seams, good heavy sateen facing Soft durable will not shrink or scrutch Regu-larly 150—Hale's price 135 a

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Main

Floor

Men's "Hotel" Night Shirts- Cut big and generously full, 55 inche long and 74 inches wide, of Wan sutta n ushn French neck, pearl buttons very s roughy made Sizes 15 to 20 inclusive. A good value at 100--our price 79c.

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Also Child.en's Fast Black Wool Hose-1x1 ribbed, gray heel and toe, double knee an i foot, all sizes, 25c a par.

Women's Black Cashmere Hose-Burson Brand, knit to fit wit jout a seam, elastic top, 3 pair for 1.00.

Women's Gauze Cashmere Hose-In black only, 75c a pair.

Hose-In black only, 1.00 a pair. Women's Fleece Lined Cot-

Women's Silk and Wool

ton Hose - Fast black with ribbed top, seamless, 15c a pair.

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Heavy winter dresses for the young girl in dark effective tones, relieved by pretty trimmings. At 98c made of chambray or gingham; at 125 of chambray or percale; at 250 of chambray in onepiece sailor styles; at 2,95 Scotch plaids, cotton and wool mixed, also black and white check; at 5.00 all wool sailor effects. Very becoming styles at all prices, prettily trimmed.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4-"Letter Box is the latest crusade to which the municipal art commission here has turned its attention. It hopes to establish a uniform plan for placin; mail boxes throughout the city, in order that the boxes may be more attractive in appearance and more convenient in lo-

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD CLOSES, CONVENTION

VANCOUVER. B. C., Nov. 4,-The arctic Brotherhood convention which closed last night, selected Portland, Ore., s the place for the 1911 convention, hich was set for the first Tuesday in Jovember.

The following officers were elected Grand past Arctic chief, James W. Hill. cation.

The commission hopes to abol sh the letter box as an appendage of the street lamp and telegraph pole and to place it instead on an artistic pedesta of its lown.

Postmaster Morgan has promised his co-operation.

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Mothers, Bring the Children Could have any dishonest or unworthy a llance Bell then declared that he desired to thank the doctor for the confidence which the latter had shown in his many and the declared, in a most solemn ranger.



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Again Tells People What He Will Do If Elected As Governor.

MAYOR TAYLOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO BOURBON

Overflowing Meeting Held to Satisfy Crowd That Is Left Out.

(Continued from Page 5)

lican party thousands of men who had claimed for years to be of that party and to speak for that party, and in order that he might start he read out the Republican President of the United States, William H. Taft, from the Republican party of the United States. Then he came on down the line and went into every village, community, city and town in the State of California, and everybody that would not accept the Johnson brand of Republicanism was kicked out of the Republican party.

"Kicking Out"

'He not only kicked out-and, mark you, I use the word 'kick' with quotayou, I use the word kick with quotation marks because it is not one of the gems of my personal vocabulary—he not only kicked out Herrin and off ar men who had done Southern Pacific politics in this State, but he kicked out, he cuffed, he slapped, he browbeat every Republican in the State who would not accept his persulter a perfusion of the cuffer of politics in the state who would not accept his persulter and providers of politics in the cuffer of the cuffer culiar or particular phase of politics in

California

"And what is the result? After kicking tens of thousands of Republicans ou of his party throughout California, he is gnashing his teeth at the present time because Bell won't kick them backing

"I den't know Calhoun I would not The should I meet him on Market street. Herrin I have seen but once, when I was in Congress, when he spoke to me about a railroad reservation. Ruef, I was introduced to in a reservation. taurant several years ago. I acknow-ledged the introduction and I have not mut him since

Denies Any Alliance

ands of Republicans in all parts of the State who are going to vote for the Damocrutic nominee but they are men who will not be bound with the efforts of men who have no policy to pursue, save that which has been decided upon by those ho want to dominate the Relian party and who will stand othing save subscribence to the dictum or Johnson and his associates

"I have made no allizace with any person or anybody that I could not give publicity to through the papers of the

As Bell made this statement, he turned toward Dr. Taylor, who was the chairman of the meeting and who at the meeting in San Francisco the preceding comedy act at the ranner 'I give you, a man of honor, the

word of a man of honor that I have rade no alliance with any man in th's cumpaign that I could not publish broad-ust through the press of California." The idea of a "man of honor" sug-

The idea of a 'man of honor' suggrsted a reference on the part of Bel to Fremont Older, editor of The Buletin of San Francisco, for the purpose of d claring that, so far as the speaker was concerned, he did not consider Older to be a man of ronor. It was not a sing o' the tongue. Mr. Bell said.

"Older is not a man of honor, because he tryited me to his office nog these."

he invited me to his office and then published a falsehood of what had taken pace in his office. If there is any flend of Older hers, he may take this word to him."

Challenges Republicans

Bell then challenged any Republican who was present to show whether John-sin had, in all his travels through the sin had, in all his travels through the state, during his candidacy, given expression to one live progressive principle for the advancement of California I.ell waited for a reply but there was no person present who had the courage or the information sought by the speaker. After another solicitation that the noters go to the polls Tuesday next and note for the Democratic nominees the meeting was brought to a close with enthusiastic cheers.

Wall Speaks

W C Wall, a candidate for the office of indicad commissioner from the Third district, was the next speaker called and le discussed at length the possibilities of a Democrat being elected to the office for which he aspires from the Third district. He said.

for which he aspires from the Third district He said.

"Ladies and Gentlemen. I am standing before you tonight for the first time in my life as a politician. I have never in my life been mixed up in this game before, but as a railroad man with about twelve years' experience I can safely say that I am confident that I know more bout railroads and the way they ought to be run than any other man that is eccupying the office of commissioner at the present time. Not one of the men that now occupy those offices on tell a tre girt bill from the New Testament, and not one of them could tell you how to make out a way bill if you should ask loo you think that those are the kind of ince who ought to have their hands delying around in the mysteries of the railroads' affairs and attempt to find flaws that they would not know if they san them? No. They are not, and I want to say that I cannot 'el' what I can do 'f I get into that office. But I do know hat a man who has made his living for he past twelve years in the railroad usiness and has spent the majority of that time in studying the western classification and conditions is better able to tope with the Issues at hand than the

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\$16.50 Willow Plumes \$10 \$20 Willow Plumes \$13.50

A new arrival of colored and black willow Plumes—navy, Plumes. Full, lustrous and lasting. Black only. Saturday

brown, tan, red and green-Saturday only \$10.00.

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RECTOR OF ST. MARK'S

BERKELEY, Nov. 4. -- Rev Edward L .Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, was the guest of honor last evening at a reception arranged by the members of the church and congre-

past five months, having gone to Cincinnati to attend the general convention of Episcopal churches. An interesting program of music was given.

STANFORD PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

BERKELEY, Nov 4. - At a meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' Association of the Berkeley High school tonight, Dr. O. P. Jenkins of Stanford University will talk on "Our Educational Sysem; Its Cause and Cure"

The lecture will be followed by a genthe lecture will be followed by a gen-etal discussion of educational work 'n which prominent members of the club will take part.

F. A. Lacev, president of the club, has issued invitations to all residents of

IS GIVEN RECEPTION

house on Bancroft way.

Rev. Parsons has been in the east the

Oakland Orpheum Mond y evening, November 7, and from all indications the affair will be one of the biggest successes of the year. The funds raised are to be used for Oakland hay at the convention of the International Typographical Union, which will be held in San Francisco next year, when 2560 delegates are expected. One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of stereopticon views of the Union Praters' Home at Colorado Springs, which is the greatest institution of this kind in the world. J. S. Dawler will explain the scenes at they are thrown on the screen and his ability as a speaker an his familiarity with the home will make this part of the program both inte esting and instructive. Other features will e. Miss Glose's plane monologue, Willian i Simms' farce, "Filinder's Furnished. Flat"; Spissell Brothers and Mack in "S enes in a Eulopean Restaurant," a jungling act, comedy by Thurber and Midison, "Adventures of a Troubadour, by Tortalgada ithe Spanish dancer, and other high class acts. "3 C" DRY WH LE MILK See list of gracers se ling "3 C" Dry Whole Milk in arother column of this

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Union Convention.

Preparations are goin; on space for he printers' benefit to be held at the Dakland Orpheum Mond y evening, No-

vember 7, and from all indications the

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to the Orpheum next week.

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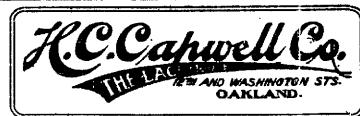
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Special Display of Stylish Hats for Children and Little Misses \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75 and to \$5.00

Young folks, as much as older ones, want shape'v Hats of perfect and distinctive style that simply cannot be improved upon. That's, exactly what our Millinery Section offers, not only tomorrow, but every day. It has outdone itself this season in the striking Juvenile Novelties it has secured in Wool Felts, Fur Felts, Beavers, Pressed Velvets and Pressed Silks. All of these are trimmed with becoming dignity and ve repeat-cannot be improved upon.

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An excellent English cape glove, mannish

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Ladies' single-clasp P-K kid, with Paris point embroidery, all colors, black pair \$1.00 and white— \$1.25 shades—pair

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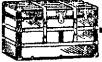
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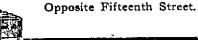
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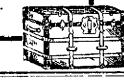
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County Officers Asked to Send Delegates to San Diego,

A call has been sent out by the state

A call has been sent out by the state board of health to all boards of county supervisors and all boards of city trusices for delegates, to attend the California Health Officers' conference in foint annual session with the league of California municipalities, to be held in San Diego. November 16-19, 1910

The purposes of the conference are explained by the state board as follows in the letter set to the city and county board officials:

"Every trustee or supervisor knows many instances in which needless expense and much friction have been caused by disagreement of county and city health officers over questions of quarantine or other public health matters. The state board of health believes that their attention needs only to be called to his conference to clicit approval of sending delegates from their respective sections of the state. If each board of trustees and supervisors would assume the traveling expense of its delegates the conference would be assured of full representation from the entire state, and correspondingly greater efficiency in its work. The state board, therefore, urgently recommends that each county and city in California be represented by at least one delegate to the conference of California health officers."

CHANGES NEEDED.

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The section of the conference for city and county public health officials, under the chairmanship of Dr. W. F. Snow. secretary of the state board of health, will consider the inauguration of policies almed to effect radical changes in the health protection practices now n vogue in California.

A discussion of "Needed Legislation" will analyze measures to be submitted to the legislature, the aim of which will be to fix standard ordinances for the adoption of all cities in reference to milk and meat supply and tuberculosis control.

"Standard Regulations for Qu rantine" will be considered with the view of form."

"Standard Regulations for Qui rantine" will be considered with the view of formulating a uniform series of quarantine practices for cities and counties throughout the state. The alm of the proposed measure is to do away with conditions which admit of a child within the limits of some city being turned loose on the community only a couple of we ke after an attack of scarlet fever, while the child in the next block, being under county jurisdiction, is held in quarantine for the regulation six weeks' in erval.

DIFFERENT PAPERS.

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A consideration of the topic, "What Diseases Must Be Reported?" will be made for the purpose of bilinging efficiency and harmony out of the present practices whereby the heard of health in one town requires measles and whooping cough reported and really quarantines these diseases, another town merely placards the cases which are reported voluntarily, while a third town pays no attention at all to protecting children from having either whooping cough or measles.

The subject, "Duties of Physicians and Citizens in Co-operating With Health Officers," will be brought up for discussion with the view of bringing our means by which the physician who act as health officer can cullst the support which will enable him to safe, uard the health of the community. Other topic to be discussed by the section or health officers are: "Methods of Gar age Disposal in Cities and on the Fain," "Reciprocity Between the City and County Boards of Health in Controlling Milk Vegetables and Meat Supplies." "What Deaths Should Require Postmortem Examinations and Coroner's Inquests," and "Feasibility of Municipal Slaughter Houses."

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on "Sanitary Conditions in California,"
"Milk Campaigns," "Fly Campaigns,"
"Inter-County Problems" and "State
Hospitals for Consumptives and Lepers,
Evening public lectures will be given a
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pure milk supply and tubercolosis will
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Every mother, who ialls to regain bestrength and health after confinement,
needs a tonic. The years of weakness
and suffering, which so often follow, any
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Kahn Bros Feather Storm

Will Strike One Of Our Twelfth Street Windows Tomorrow Night at 6 O'Clock and Last a Full Week-See Them Swirl

Whole Carload Of Pillows

The Surplus Of One Of America's Biggest Pillow Factories

TO BE SOLD AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

This is something entirely new in Every Pillow in this sale—from the the way of Pillow Sales. Every lowest to the highest priced-is woman in Alameda county-every hotel proprietor—every owner of a rooming house—should see this oughly sterilized before being en-

demonstration and take advantage of the bia savings. It may never again be possible to get such values Bring the Little Ones to See

\$1.00 Pillows For 69c Each \$3.00 Pillows For \$1.95 Each

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Storm

Even these very low priced pillows are filled with sterilized feathers—and new feathers with all the dust and quills taken out at that Size 20x26 inches. On sale this

\$1.25 Pillows For \$1.00 Each

Well filled with curled hens' feathers and covered with excellent ticking Size 21x27 inches. Actually worth \$1.25 each. On sale temorrow and all next \$1.00

\$2.50 Pillows For \$1.65 Each

Filled with sterilized goose feathers and covered with heavy feather-proof ticking. Size 22x28 inches. Regular price \$2.50 each. On sale tomorrow and all next \$1.65

\$5.00 Pillows For \$3.95 Each

These pillows are extra large-25x30 inches. And they are filled tight with selected goose down that was plucked from the live birds. The ticking with which they are covered is of the best quality, and will not shed the down. Worth \$5.00 at the very least. \$3.95

filled with new, perfectly sanitary, odorless feathers that were thorcased in the best of tickings. The list below tells

you the exact contents of each grade. Note sizes, values and sale prices. Sale Will Be Held On the 2nd

Filled with sterilized, renovated and absolutely pure live goose feathers and covered with best feather-proof ticking. Size 21x27 inches. Worth \$3.00 each. \$1.95

\$4.00 Pillows For \$2.75 Each

These pillows are filled with real down. That, and the fact they are covered wit i the best ticking shows you how much o expect. Size 21x27. Worth \$4.50. Sale \$12.75

\$4.50 Pillows For \$3.00 Each

Big, fluffy, luxurious pillows, filled with genuinc live goose down and covered with highest grade ticking. You never head of such a bargain. Worth \$4.50 each. \$3.00 Sale price.....

Sale of Tailored Suits

In Last Spring's Models-But the Styles are so Nearly Like the New Ones For Fall That Many Women Won't Mind the Difference

On Sale Beginning Tomorrow at Positively Ridiculous Prices

Women's and Misses' **SUITS**

That Sold Last Spring at Prices Ranging Up to \$40.00 Are Now All Reduced to

You will have to see these suits to realize what very wonderful bargains they are. The cloth alone in the least expensive suit in the lot is worth far, more than the price we now ask for the finished suit.

Some of the suits originally sold at five times tomorrow's price.

Prompt comers will have the riohest pickings. Sale starts at 8:30 sharp. Alterations extra, if any are neces-

Take elevator to Suit Department-Third Floor.

Women's and Misses'

That Sold Last Spring at Prices Ranging Up to \$65.00 Are Now All Reduced to

No-that's not a misprint. Some of these suits-not all-were marked at \$65.00. And we thought them good value at that price.

They are beautifully tailored from ich, handsome, fashionable fabrics and there are many different colors in the combined lot.

As we have stated above, styles are very nearly the same as the new ones for this autumn.

Of course, we'll have to charge for any alterations that may be necessary. Take elevator to Suit Department-Third Floor.

Our Great and Successful Sale Of Autumn Suits at \$21.50 is Still In Progress—Third Floor

Buy Furs at Kahns' and Save Money —Immense Variety— Great Stock-

Every price in our Fur Department stands for the best value in Cakland. Compare and be convinced. Visit the other stores and then come here. Note the style—the beauty—the workmanship—and the prices of our furs. Then buy where you can do the best. We are perfectly willing to leave the verdict to your eyes and judgment. We know that the keener you compare our furs and prices with those of other stores the more convinced you will be that you should purchase here.

We Are Now Showing the Latest Models in Fur Coats and Jacketsand Our Great Stock of Neck Furs, Muffs and Matched Sets is Unusually Rich in Novelties

Take Elevator to Fur Department-Third Floor

Silk Petticoats

Made in the prettiest of the pretty new ways from beautiful Dresden Silks and solid colred Taffetas; finished at the bottom with a deep flounce. Very special value at......

Take, elevator to Petticoat Department-Third Floor.

98c for Tailored Waists that are worth to \$1.95.

WHO DO NOT RECOVER THEIR STRENGTH AS THEY SHOULD.

Arizona Framers of the New State's Constitution Reject

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Remarked Links were present. Mrs. D. R MacMullin Harrison MacM. Illa Mr. and Mrs. John Jewel Dawson Emma Benford Carl Willard

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PHOENIX. Arizona, Nov. 4.—An effort to restrict the use of the injunction by the courts of Arizona, especially in industrial disputes, met with defeat year tenday in the Constitutional convention after a debate in which the judiciary of the country was alternately arrangred by various leaders on the floor or that hody.

a certain indication that the blood has been overtaxed and is impoverished. This condition is often made worse, for the mother often takes up her household duties while she is still weak, when a complete breakdown results.

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FAMILY REUNION AND HALLOWE'EN OBSERVED

A fally reunion and Hallowe'en par'v was given recently at the burgalow teme of Mra M. La Dawson, Bitdsall and Pleusant average, at which Mrs. Dawson and the Misses) and Ruth and Marion Dawson neied as hosternes.

Alice Bamford Edna Ramford Mis. Emma Barrford

ITCHING, BLEEDING ECZEMA WAS CURED

By Cuticura After 5 Years of Suffering Beyond Description — Thought Death was Near-Cails Cure Wonderful.

These pills are a blood-builder and they soon furnish the entire body with a health-hearing stream of pure; red blood. The following statement, med by Mr. George P. Sylvester. of No. 517 Second street, S. E., Watertown, Sour hoakott, regarding hereure by Dr. Wil iams Pitch weakness, will interest every your mother:

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"I was left in a very weak condition after the birth of my child. My limits were numb and I had no feel ig in them. Later there was a numb seasation if over my body. Finally my eyes we affected. There was a burning sensation in them all of the time and they felt at though they were only on the weakness and a season of the work of its to 32, all lawyers in the convention was defeated by a voit of its to 32, all lawyers in the convention and in them all of the time and they felt at though they were on fire. A y suffering was intense and I had to lie n bed part of the time.

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BULLDOG ATTACKS

PRITIVALE, Nov. - While playing in front of his home ye terday afternoon little 3-year-old Royce Svenser of 2132 little 3-year-old Royce Svenser of 2132 Hopkins street of Unper Fruitvale, was sirten on the right let by an enraged suidog which is owned by Mrs. G. Pullman, a next door nois for. Mrs. Pullman stated after the noident that the small child had been tensing the animal and had been told re eatelly to stop, but did not mind. No infection is expected to set in from the wound.

It's only when some r en get tight that hey turn themselves loose

"I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it s better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen?

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as thousands are now uffering with. Read what she says:

"Before I began tak ng Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I had een suffering from heart trouble or over five years. I had grown a weak that it was impossible for m to co thirty minutes work in a whole day. I suffered intense pains n myleftside and under the left she fider blade, I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I should never be abi to take a full breath again. The le st expitement would bring on the ms ti distressing palpitation. I had so reely taken a haif-bottle of the Hea t Remedy before I could see a marted change in my condition. I be jan to sleep well, had a good apptite, and improved so rapidly the when I had taken six bottles I was completely cured.

cured. MRS. C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, Vt. If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

Dr. Miles' Hear! Remedy. is what you need. If the first bot-

tle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

BABY IN FRUITVALE DRAWS'

ALWAYS BUSY STORE

FTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Redwood City Attorney Is Too Quick for Would-be Assailant.

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .- Edward F. Flizpatrick, an attorney of this city and San Francisco, and Thos. Stevens of San Mateo, came near to engaging in a revolver duel last night at Main street Meteo, came near to engaging in a revolver duel last night at Main street and Broadway. The fact that Fitzpatrick was the guicker with his pistol was all that prevented shots being fired.

Stevens, according to the attorney, has been pursuing him for weeks because he fancied the attorney responsible for Stevens being cut off in the will of his brother George Stevens who died a year ago, leaving the whole of his \$5000 estate to his widow.

Fitzpatrick says he drew the will as attorney for his Lrother, and Thomas Stevens has been obscessed with an idea that he had been cheated out of a share of the money Tonight when the two men met here, Stevens berated the attorney and threatened to kill him, crawing his revolver as he spoke.

attorney and threatened to kin him, crawing his revolver as he spoke.

Fitzpatrick had been warned of the man's enmity and was the first to "get the drop." When Stevens saw this he put up his revolver and took to his heels. Fitzpatrick said last night that he believed Stevens irresponsible and took no action against him.

FIRE IN ANGELS MINE THREATENS DESTRUCTION

SAN ANDREAS, Nov. 4.—The fire started Wednesday in the 200-foot level of the Angels quartz mine, which is owned by James V Coleman, is still raging in the underground worldings despite the heroic efforts which are being made by the owner to get it under control. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock when the shift which resumed work at that hour went on duty. How the fire originated is not known, but it is presumed that some one left a burn-

the fire originated is not known, but it is presumed that some one left a burning candle in the level, and that it ignited the timbers.

The Angels quartz mine joins the well known Utica and Lightner mines, and the flames are already endangering the latter properties. The management of the Lightner mine is playing two large streams through fissures in the ground in order to combat the flames beneath the surface immediately joining its propthe surface immediately joining its property, and the Angels mine has blockaded that portion of the mine on fire in the hope of checking the flames

WANT PRESIDENT TO PROTECT GRAND CANYON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - Prestdent Taft was urger today by a com-

committee is cluded George F. Flour by any other name would smell president of the society.

NEW WHITE HOUSE COW IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - Pauline Wayne III, the much talked of new dent Taft was urger today by a committee from the American Science and Historic Preservation society to extend by executive action the boundary of the national reservation which protects the Gram Canyon of the Colorado in Arizone.

The present boundaries of the reservation do not inclide a considerable area of the canyon and the members of the historic so sety are anxious that the entire scen a wonder shall be protected.

Wayne III, the much talked of new White House cow, has at last reached Washington and taken up her domestic duties as provider of milk and butter for President Taft's household. Pauline is a Holstein-Frislan cow of registered stock, her number in the hovine blue book being 115,580. She came from the stock farm of Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin and was on the road from Kenosha just two days.

At present she rields 7½ gallons of milk a day.

THOMSON'S "GLOVE-FITTING" CORSETS

SPECIAL

Wall Paper Sale

Imported line of English and German Papers, 25% discount. Complete domestic line from 25 to 50% discount. Papers ranging from 5c per roll up.

James Cahill & Co.

· 408 TWELFTH STREET.

Window Shade Manufacturers.

We want boys of every description, tall or short -fat or skinny-red heads or blondes-in any age from 7 to 17, to show their parents how fine they look in our rain-proof "Best-Ever" suits. You're proud of your boys, make them proud of themselves, in a new, sty ish "Best-Ever" suit. We have the exclusive sale.

\$4.00 to \$12.50



1157-1159 Washington Street.

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For Men and Young Men

Overcoats with Presto Collars Double and single-breasted, Suits in English Blue Serge, Cheviots. Tweeds.

Mixed Cassimeres and Fancy Worsteds, Suits from \$15.00 up.

The Bradbury **System**

is the finest fitting; they need no alterations.

ONE-FOURTH DOWN

Balance \$1.00 per week. High-grade Clothing a Specialty at the Old Reliable





That's what you're sure of when you buy at Bowman's; no matter what price you pay here you're guaranteed the right selection.

> There are three important points about an umbrella by which to judge its value. First, the fabric with which it is covered, second, the frame; then the handle. Some folks buy a poor umbrella with a handsome handle and think they've secured a bargain. The umbrella we sell has handle, cover and frame in exact balance with the price. Every umbrella is always worth what you pay for it



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NEW DRAMA ON

Drivers Await Starting Signal While Funeral Song Tolls Speed King's Burial.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4.-A drama to American automobile racing was enacted on the speedway just before the start of the 100-milé race yes-teriay. With the strains of "Nearer, God, to Thee" flowing from the grandstand band nine big racing cars lined up at the starting wire, their

grandstand band nine big racing cars lined up at the starting wire, their engines stilled for fifteen minutes while their drivers, with bared heads, waited for the last prayer to be said in another part of the city at the funeral of al Livingstone, who was to have started in the 102-mile race, but who was killed in practice here two days ago after the hymn there was a long silence, respected by all the thousands in the inclosure.

Suddenly the band started a two-step, the racing engines coughed and Livingstone, the "king of the dirt truck," had passed forever from speedway events. New speedway kings were throwing the clutches into position and the big race was on.

Joe Dawson, in a Marmon, jumped into the lead and held it for ninety-eight miles, when he was nearly two munutes ahead of the official American record for 100 miles for class B cars. Then a shaft broke and he stopped at the pits for repairs. Six miles behind were his nearest rivals, Gelmux's Falcar and Knight's Westcott, which for more than ninety miles had been running nose and nose, often with scarcely an arm's length separating them. In the last half mile Gelniw pulled ahead and won by 100 yurds from Knight.

Dawson returned to the race just in time to take third place. Heiner nam's Marmon and Basie's Pope-

pawson returned to the last just in time to take third place. Heiner ann's Marmon and Basic's Pope-Hartford, both contenders up to the eventieth mile, were hopelessly hand-capped by bearing and tire trouble respectively. Time of winner, 1 26.17.62.

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One hundrad miles, class B, 301 to 4h0 inches, for Coco Cola trophy and \$100—Won by Fal (Gelnaw); Westcott (Knight), second; Marmon (Dawson), third. Time, 1:26:17 62.

Twelve-mile stock chassis, 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement —Won by E, M. F. (Witt); Abbott-Detroit (Montague Roberts), third. Time, 11 05.33.

Free-for-all, twenty miles—Won by Marmon (Harroun), Simplex (Matson), second, Lozier (Mulford), third. Time, 15:20 77.

One mile time trials—Hest time by Fiat (Bragg), 41.12; Marquette-Buick (Burman, second, 42:95; Abbott-Detoit (Montague Roberts), third, 55 32.

Ten-mile stock chassis, 221 to 300 inches—Won by Marmon (Dawson), Marmon (Heinemann), second; Fal (Gelnaw), third. Time, 8:34 70.

Twenty miles, stock chassis, 451 to 600 inches—Won by Lozier (Mulford), Lozier (Horan), second; Simplex (Beardsley), third. Time, 16 18.02

Ten-mile race, free for all—Won by Marquette-Buick (Burman), Simplex (Matson), second, Fiat (Bragg), third. Time, 7:42 52.

FORE DOOR LIMOUSINE SOLD HERE.

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There can be no doubt that the fore door feature in automobile body design las captivated the fancy of a large part of the motoring public. Not long ago the idea was regarded by many well informed motorlets as a whim of Dame l'ashion, but it has been proven that the fore doors add not only to the general appearance of the automobile, but o the comfort of the passengers in the ront seats during these chilly days Among those who have recently purchased machines of this design is A. F. Foirler of Oaklend, who a few days ago accepted delivery of a fore door demi-imousine Studebaker-Garford '40' which was built in the local shops of the Studebaker Bros. Company.

forma for some time. This interest in this car he sold out in order to take up the representation of the Bulck in Oregon and Washington. This interest in turn he has sold to the Howard Automobile Company, who have opened a direct branch in the north. He comes back to his old love, California, here again to take up one of the best known cars made.

For the time being his headquarters will be with the Pacific Motor Car Company in San Francisco.

NEW MAXWELL EXPECTED TODAY

The first shipment of the larger models of the 1911 Maxwell models is expected some time during the day. The new cars which are expected include the fore door models, a season feature of the well known Maxwell line

WELCOMES REGALL

RCB STORE OF \$55.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 4—Burgiars forced an entrance to the furnishing goods store of Dorey & Cunningham, 11 invites all sick we men to write market street, early this morning smashed open the cash register, and about \$55 was taken.



WINTER WEIGHT

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

New patterns, each one prettier than the other, including fancy cheviots and heavyweight blue serge.

Overcoats in oxford grey melton, serge lined, every garment guaranteed satisfactory or your money refunded.

\$2.50 Black Derby Hats

Big assortment of fall blocks to choose from, including wide and narrow brims, in both the flat set and roll brims. Regular \$2.50 values, only \$1.85.

Special--Wright Winter

Weight Underwear

85c Garment

A big value--Derby ribbed winter weight Underwear in all sizes. Special 85c a garment.

Washingt on at Eleventh St. S.N. WOOD & CO.

Managers Get Opt on On Lot of Mrs. Mathews In Fimhure:

The track will be a half a mile circular affair with banked curves. In the and treasurer, George L England, excluder affair with baseball or for any other athletic purposes

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ELMHURST Nov. 4-1 espite the fact that they were unable to come to any satisfactory agreement with Alice Kor-Norman Devaux, one of the real ploneers of the automobile industry in California, is now the representative in Northern California for the Reo line of automobiles Arrangements to this effect have been under way during the past west between Devaux and Sales Manager Rueschaw of the Reo company. For the past few months the Eaclid Motor Car Company has handled the Reo, in fact, they have been the agents in this section since it was relinquished by the J W. Leavitt Company Devaux is best remembered ag agent for the Auburn car in Northern California for some time His interests in this car he sold out in order to take up than the other would have been on ac-count of the fact that it is near the Southern Pacific railroad and the West-

Cured by Lydie E. Pink= ham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis — Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Com ound has made me a well woman, and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered fro nfemale trouble and fearful pains in my back. I had the best doctors and

Hiram C .Gill Confident That

Election Will Result in His

Vindication.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 4.— Layor
Hiram C Gill said yesterday that he would not avail himself of any of the technical delays that an appeal to the courts might give him in fighting the recall He said that in event of a recall he believes he will win at the polls

I intend only to see that there are signed to the recall petitions the names of 8750 qualified voters," said Gill "The petition will be checked up for that purpose

"It would be possible for me. I think, if I wanted to delay matters, to demand a referendum on the question of holding the election. I am sure I could obtain enough names to such a petition to have the question seat a petition to me the petition to my d ting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.

ern Pacific railroad besides within one Diock of the proposed Jones avenue car

Preparations are being riade for the building of the grandstand and bleachers which are to afford accommodations for a large number of people. The plans for the grandstand call for a seating capacity of about 5000 while the bleachers are reputed to hold about 20,000.

The track will be a half a mile circular afform with banked curves. In the and treasurer, George L England, ex-

The members present discussed the sever problem and it was decided to await the action of the supreme court in the cases now pending before that

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1058 Washington Street, Bacon Quilding, Between 11th and 12th Streets Oakland's Largest Popular-Priced Shoe Store

NO FANCY PRICES ---- HONEST DEALING ---- MONEY BACK SHOES Short Vamps--Stub Toes--150 Styles



A STYLE OF DISTINCTIVE PRETTINESS—Patent Colt Vamps, dull kid
tops, fancy punched perforated CHER SHOES, very tressy and smart,
calf Button Shoes, with fancy wing
"Wing" tips, "Hittoe" shape, sewed an ideal dress shoe with comfort tips, and every light detail to make
extension soles, Cuban heels.
Come in gun metal also. \$2.50 and plain toes

Arch

THE NEWEST FAD IN SHOEDOM—Black, Suede and Gun Metal
tops, duly tips, "Hittoe" shape, sewed an ideal dress shoe with comfort tips, and every light detail to make
extension soles, Cuban heels.
Come in gun metal also. \$2.50 and plain toes

\$2.50 Women's Button Boots



ONE OF THE SEASON'S NEWEST THE I'A MOUS "BERNSTEIN" WOMEN'S BUTTON SHOES ON STYLES—Extra high cut patent cold that tequires an extremely short the above mentioned prices which we button shoes; rich black velvet tops foot that requires an extremely short the above mentioned prices which we new "Stub" toes, very short vamps, hand welt extension soles, arched Cuban heels, fancy enameled buttons.

THE I'A MOUS "BERNSTEIN"

WOMEN'S BUTTON SHOES ON THE LATEST LASTS and patterns at the above mentioned prices which we dollars; our special price in same grade.

All sizes.

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Mess Corinos Maclise and Most D. Fuller was per-formed last night at the family residence in Verson street, attended by only the relatives and closest friends of the families. Rev Ches-R. Brown read the simple marriage cere-nony in a bower of yellow chry anthe-

KRIDAA KA EMINA.

mony in a hower of years only mums and greecy.

The bridel gown was of white satin exculsitely trimmed in lace and rade on the princess model with the court train. A spray of crange blossoms held the folds of the filmy wedding vell in place and a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and knots of tille completed the wedding costume.

ime. Miss Caroline Maclise attended her sis-Miss Caroline Maclise attended her sister as maid of honor in a role of pale blue slik and carried an armful of yellow chrysentherrums. Miss Helon Maclise and Miss Grace Taggart as brid smaids were princess gowns of white messaline satin embroidered in pale blue rosebuds and carried trailing bouquets of coreopses and maiden hair fern.

Dunning Maclise and Homer Maller officiated as ushers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will make their home in Bakersfield, where the bridegroom is connected with certain of interests in that vicinity.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maclise, prominent in the local smart set, where the daughter of the house has taken an active part in local activities since her debut.

Cards are being sent out by Mr and Mrs. A. Wenzelburger for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Lotta Wenzelburger, and Lieutenant William Hervoy Shea of the revenue cutter service, which will be selemnized at the home of the bride in Steiner streat at 0 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, November 16. TO WED THIS MONTH.

LEAVE FOR FT. LEAVENVORTH.

LEAVE FOR FT. LEAVENV. ORTH. Lieutenant W. C. Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones, left yesterday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Lieutenant Jones Joins the Thirteenth regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been visiting in the bay cities for the past six weeks since their arrival from Seattle and have been the houseguests of Mrs. farwood Morgan, Mrs. Jones' mother.

DANCE AT CLUB HOUSE.

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The White preparatory school in Berkeley will give a senior ball tomor ow evening at the Town and Gown Clubhouse in Berkeley. More than 200 invitations have been "saued, the guests coming from this city and Alameda as well as the college town. The hall will be decreated in lumdreds of various colored perments typitying the various schools and colleges.

The patronesses of the dance are:

Mesdames
P. O. Tittler
F. J. Fernioft
T. W. Harr's
P. G. Galdr
L. M. Rhoaces

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INFORMAL DANCE.

Miss Sadle Wickman gave a pretty at home this week at the residence of her patents, which was prettily decorated for the occasion in shades of yedow. A dinner rounded out the evening's pleasure and was enjoyed by the following:

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ASSEMBLY DANCE.

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The first of the Greenway damoes takes place tonight in San Francisco and will inaugurate a brilliant season of dancing.

A large number of dinners wil precede the affair and a number of prominent girls and matrons from this side of the bay will attend. Mrs. E. B. Stone is one of the matrons who will be a hostess at a large and elaborato dinne tonight. The property of the state of the sta

WEDDING DATE IS SET.

Miss Hizel Dennis, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Society and active in university circles, has announced her engagement to Walter Lane and her marriage, which will take pince it May at the home of her parents, 26 8 Stuart street. The bridegroom-to-be is a young sell-known business man, who will make a home for his bride in the college town

SAN FRANCISCO WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Christine Pomery and Thomas Scott Brooks of Por roy and Thomas Scott Hooke of Portland took place yesterflav attemon a Trinity Episcopal church and was one of the largest and most brilliant affairs of the last year. Fink and white was the color scheme of the affair. The gown of the bidesmaids were of pick charmense verted with white marquisette.

Rev F W. Champatt, exter of Trinity performed the ceremony Following there was a reception at the Pomerov home on Clay street. A cottone of friend from this side of the bay attended the wedding

LARGE RECEPTION.

The Mata Seminary Club o Cakland will give a land recept on tomorroy afternoon at the key Roure line at which more than 1.0 guests are expected Among the best sees of the afternoon will be the offers or the club including:

Miss Figure Cornwell Smith, president Mrs. Minnie Collins, secretary; Mrs. Jes sie Chown, treasurer; Mrs. Nettle Wilbur vice-messilent. vice-president.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH.

Mr and Mrs Charles D. Villits and son, of Ferkeley have left for the south They expect to spend the winter at Avalon. Santa Catalina Island. Mr. Willis has been very ill and it is



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MRS. MOTT D. FULLER, who, before her marriage last night, was Miss Corinne Maclise.

MISS ELSIE CLIFFORD HOSTESS Miss Elsie Clifford of this city was hosters at a ten at the Palace yesterday, which included friends from both bay Littles.

Miss Harriett Stone will be a hostess of today at a luncheon in honor of Miss Margarhetta Brooks.

HOSTESS OF THE EEK.

Miss Alya Martyn, assisted by Miss Ellen Gibbs of Berkelet, was a recent hostess to Miss Alzadla Morns at her home at 1040 Sixtieth street, which hollowed an artistic arrangement of green and yellow. Among the guests were C. Mords and who Miss Gebs M. Chapello and Wife Miss Gebs Messes Wife Harry English Miss Ethel McChire Ed Burns Miss Mary Knight Harold McDougal Miss Mary Knight Harold McDougal Miss Ruth Martyn Harvind Mesto Miss Chapelle Miss Chapelle

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HOSTESS TODAY.

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ALAMEDA ASSEMBLY.

Mr and Mrs Harry East Miller will

The Alameda Assembly which includes be dinner rosts tonight to a dozen
members from both this city and Bekeguests at their home on Adams Point.

GARMENT WORKER CLUBWOMEN SCORE WHITE SLAVE EVIL STRIKE NEAR END

May Be Reached.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 -Union recognition, the rock on which it was apprehended the peice movement in the expression of the ville ville. The pression of the ville pression of the ville ville ville ville ville ville ville ville in the way of effective. Recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Lemon, preliminary negotiations between the companies and ruen. Two of the companies still held out against treating with the strikers except as former employes.

Treasurer, Miss Emily Hoppin, Woodthe strikers except as former employes. The men declared white they do not demand a "closed shop" they must 'nsist upon recogn ton of that organization. This state of affilirs has brought the stnation to a renewed deadleck and the out-look for peace which was so promising resterday seemed decidedly poor today

Steamship Rate War

The Fare to Los Angeles May Be Sent Down as Low as

Two Firms Settle With the Northern California Federation Employes and Agreement Elects Officers at Conclave at Sacramento.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—With the settlement of the garment workers' strike with two firms yesterday, the situation was quiet today. Polico were still on guard, but during the torenoon were not called the resignation of Mrs. Arthur W. Bradupon to suppress any disorder. Pickets bury, president; adopted a resolution dewere not in evidence, nor were the usual crowds about the shops. A settlement is believed to be in sight.

and listened to the reports of district chaltenen. The following officers were elected: President Mrs Georgo W McCoy, Oro-

Auditor, M. T. Jarvis, Sutter Creek.

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Work of Procuring Jury to Try Woman Dynami er Is Resumed.

Nearly thirty veniremen were examined and six passed tempor trily by Mrs. Isabella Martin in Judge I rown's court this morning, when the 'ork of procuring a jury to try her on the charge of dynamiting the residence of Judge Ogden was resumed.

Mrs. Martin's mode of q estioning the prospective jurors caused er to be reprimanded several times by Judge Wells who warned her to confine her examination to the proper lines wi hout endeavoring to prejudice them by uncalled for assertions.

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In examining one of the veniremen. Mrs. Magtin asked if the i-troduction of a new counsel for her would effect the presentation of the case i the eyes of the prospective juror. After the juror had said it would not, Mr., Martin put the same question to her o ponent in the case, Assistant District At orney Hynes. Hynes caused a laugh by wearily answering, "I would welcome a new counsel for the defense gladly."

Mrs. Martin repeatedly asked the veniremen if the fact that a woman smoked would affect their verdict. Most of them answered in the n gative. After a hard morning's work only elk furors had been passed tempo arily. Their names are: J. W. Smith, M. C. Peterson, Andrew Block, G. S. (aldeira, J. W. Bulen and J. B. Langham. A. H. Peter-

Bulen and J. B. Langham. A. H. Peterson was the juror passed yesterday.

ALLEGED FORGER

Mistake in Name On Check May Save Prisoner From Paying Penalty.

"E. C. Stanton, E. C. I tanton, E. C. Stanton, come into cou t; come into court; come into court.

court; come into court.'

So called Bailiff Charles McCarthy of Police Court No. 1 this morning when the case of A. F. Cunningham, charged with forgory, name up for preliminary examination before Judge Mortimer Smith. The wi ness took his place on the stand.

"I show you people's exhibit No. I, a check forged with the name of E. C. Stanton. Is that your signature."

"I believe Cunningha 1 meant to forge my name," answered the witness. But he spelled it wrong. I am E. C. Scranton, and this is E. C. Stanton.

E. C. Scranton, and this is E. C. Stanton."

The examination came to an abrupt halt. Judge Smith e plained that forgery had not been committed so far as Scranton was concerned, whatever the intent had be n. A hasty search was made for ally E. C. Stanton incrough the directory, and finally an "E. C. Stanton, instructor, University of California," was found A subpoena has been issued for the university instructor to bring him into court that he may prove he did not sign his name to the check passed by Cunningham. So for the detectives have been unable of discover his whereabouts, and should the impossible to locate an E. C. Stanton, the charge of forgery ma fail to the ground.

Hundreds Slain; British Fight Persian Troops

A Pitched Battle Vaged Near Armuz Straits; Cruiser's Commander Wounded.

TEHERAN, Nov. 4—4 pitched battle between an invading force of English, landed under cover of Irdish warships, and Persian troops occu red today mear Kishm, in the Straits of Ormuz
It was reported that n any were killed and wounded on both sites.
The commander of the Enrisa cruiser Proserpine is reported a ounded.
The conflict is expected by some dintents there to result it serious differences between England and Russia over Russia's attempt to obtain a trade port in Indian ocean. It is predicted that Germany and France also will be drawn into the struggle There are stories, too, that England and Russia are working in concert. TEHERAN, Nov. 4 -- pitched battle

TEMPERANCE W(RKERS NAME SUPER NTENDENT

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.— Superintendents for the ensuing year have been chosen by the Berkeley Woren's Christian Temperance Union as fo lows
Loyal Temperance Letion, Miss Isabella Patterson: Anti-Norcothea, Mrs Lyman Allen; Physical Ursula Broad; Chinese Mrs. Yates, Legislati, Mrs. Alexis; Health and Hercity, Mrs. Misseman; Frunchiso, Mrs. Southard; Kindergarten, Mrs. Darst. Mrs. B. J. Williams; Nedical Temperance, Dr. Ellen D. Moor; Parliumentary Usago, Mrs. Anna Littl Barry; Peace M. F. Bunker; Purlty Mrs. E. H. Mo. her. Purlty in J. H. Rhodes. Purlty in J. H. Rhodes. Scientific Temperance in struct on, Mrs. Nelle Blessing Syster; Lansing; Unior Signal, 7 rs. Ha I. Super-intendent Work Among Von Memert Eagert

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SPEEDY WARSHIPS TO UNDERGO REPAIRS

VALLEJO, Cal, Nov. 4 .- The torpedo a dozen thefts of chickens in Oakland boat destroyers Truxtor, Hull, Whipple during the past two months, William and Lawrence arrived are today from Benton, whose antecedents are unknown, San Diego. They will undergo extensive

of disposing of his plunder for a small the swearing out of a warrant charging sum of money. He is being held in cus- him with petit larceny.

FLOCK OF BIRDS ALIGHT ON SHIP IN MID-OCEAN

BOSTON, Nov. 4 -- Far out in m'docean a flock of more than a dozen birds, was arrested by Patroiman Smith and Detectives Kyle and Galiagrer at a local tody at the Central police station pending when in the act of disposing of his plunder for a small control of the police and of the police and of the police and of the police and the police and the police and the police and proved percentage of the police and the police and proved percentage of the police and percentage of the p after their long right from shore and al

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College Girls Are Incensed by University Editor

talking by men in the crowd that the colonel could not male himself heard

terty divided."

The official leadership of the Demo-cratic party, Colonel Riosovelt said, was either absolutely react chary, as he as-serted was the case in New York, Con-necticut and Missourt and other states, or else it was purpose ess and vaciliat-

TAKEŠ UP "ARIFF.

He then took up the tariff repeating the argument which he had made in

did not work in the right eight," he said, "we'll hunt them out of public life."

CORRUPT ALLIANCE.

money. The colonel (splaine) his doctrine of new nationals a giving his vitimate definition of it. It e again expressed

Co-Eds Up in Arms Over 'Passive Spirit' Editorial

ARE HORRIFIED

Deny Planning to Attract Undue Attention to Themselves at Annual Game.

Dean Lucy Sprague Voices the Indignation Against Article in Californian.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NOV. 4—The grilling of women football enhusiasts by Editor Dudley Cates in the Californian, the student dally, a few mornings ago, has thoroughly proused the co-eds of the State University, and the women find that Miss Lucy Sprague, dean of the women students, is sharing their indignation.

The suggestion contained in an editor at The suggestion contained in an editor all do nothing unusual this year at the foot-by Cates, that a "passive spirit" be ball game. The only difference is that shown by the feminine portion of the they have a section reserved for them in throng which is to fill the fleachers at the inter-collegiate rugby garne on Caiformia field a week from next Saturdity, has developed the fact that here is no passiveness in woman's make-up whim she is stirred by righteous wrath, any more than there is when a particularly brilliant play is made on the griding and the only natural expression is short-

HAS QUIXOTIC TASK.

The gossip among the women students on the campus and in the dons of their formittenes today is enough to discourage Editor Cates in his missionary work

of changing woman's ways
Miss Lucy Sprague used the worls
"irritated" and "horrified" today in expressing the attitude of the dris of the student body after reading the editorial.
The bald statement that they had "plats for drawing attention to themselves at the big game" would have been enough, but Ediror Cates went further and dieta-torially suggested that they had better the up any proposed demons ration, coclaring that a football game is "d s-finctly a masculine event," and that "any demonstration by the woman students



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TER, ex-officio president of women students, who denies, they are planning coup at annual football game.

would be not only untimely but unbecom ing as well."

Sald Miss Sprague: "The women are to

the bleachers. The statement in the Cal iformian that a surprise is being planned by the women on the 12th is the only surprise that I have heard of. The women are very much initated and borri-fied over the uncalled-for remarks of the college editor. He has evolved something from his imagination that is not thought of by the women. The latter will be concentrated in a certain part of the bleachers, and will show as much erthusiasm as ever, but no more, as far as I am in

TONE FAR FROM "PASSIVE."

Miss Marguerite Witter, ex-officio president of the Associated Women's Stufents, declared this morning that nothin: extraordinary was being planned by her sisters at the university, in connection with their appearance at the game. There was nothing "passive" in her tone, either, when she said it. Miss Witter's aversion to any publicity in connection with the storm over Cates' editorial was indication of her attitude toward any neof unusual bleacher stunts.

The article which has stirred the we

men students is as follows:

"Whatever admiration we might
feel for the women students in thus setting a new mark in the display of feminine enthusiasm it is a little more than offset by other notions, and we would suggest that their proposed plans for drawing attention to them-selves at the big game be given up. There have been constantly recurring

rumors of 'surprise' to be expected from the women's section on that day, and as it surpasses our mascu-Ilne imagination to picture any 'surprise' that would be at all fitting on such an occasion, we are loyal enough to the other half to bid them pause. "It is true that the university is the place for progressive ideas, and if the time is coming when equal rights and privileges will be accorded every one, California will want to be in the foreground Even if that time were here, it would seem that a football game is distinctly a masculing event, and any demonstration by the women students would be not only untimely, but unbecoming as well. Theirs should be the passive part until the world has changed a

HE "LACKS KNOWLEDGE."

Miss Ethel Jordan, a member of the class of 1910, who is pursuing graduate work at the university, ascribed Diater Cates' opinion to a lack of knowledge of the real character of the women students of the Invosity of California, as well as ignorance of their intentions.

It may have gotten some sort of the properties of women that there was going to be something estractorially and improper in our conduction the learners of the big game," said Miss Jordan "But I have talked with

STORM KING'S

winter intensity which came booming up the Atlantic coast last night, bringing with it sharp gales and heavy falls of shown and rain, left today a broad trail of broken wire communication along the seaboard.

Telegraph companies were beset with stormard to make the stormard of the stor

was apparently severest between Balti-more and Washington, all wires between these citles being down.

SOGGY, CLINGING SNOW.

Pennsylvania suffered from a soggy, linging snow and wires across the state were either down or working only interwere either down or working only inter-mittently.

Early communication with Chicago was obtained by way of Boston, and thence

Five steamships due at quarantine this morning were still unreported at 9:50. The steamers are evidently detained by the high gales and moun-

SIGNALS FOR HELP.

The steamship Koonigen Luise, which The steamship Koonigen Luise, which arrived early today, reported that there was a small American steamer anchored in the outside harbor broken down. The crippled steamer signaled that she wanted to be towed in.

Another steamer believed to be a storm victim was later reported anchored off Sandy Hook in a disabled condition. She is the French steamer bendures from New Orleans Cote.

Honduras from New Orleans, Octo-ber 22 for Dunkirk and Havre and presumably made this port to effect repairs.

gion Almost Cut Off by Storm The argument which is had made in several states. "We Republicans at nd by the principles of protection, which is right," he said, "and will abar lon the method which is wrong. On opponents have adopted the position of abandoning the principle which is right. If Republicans did not work to the vight statut," he Washington Almost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The national capital communicated intermittently with the outside world today. Wires in all directions were blown flown by a severe storm, accompanied by rain and snow, last night. No direct wire communicahad, while conditions in other directions we will win next time." outlet and inlet for news was had by way

Severe Snewstorm Grips Pennsylvania

I'HILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 -The northresterday developed during the night into yesternay developed during the high into one of the worst November storms in years. In the mountain districts of Pen-sylvania snow fell to the depth of 12 inches and in some places drifted badly.

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The storm was accompanied by a high wind which played havoc with telegraph and telephone wires.

Part of the anthracite coal region is snowbound. At Delavo, one of the highest points in that region and at Prackville more than a foot of snow fell and drifted in places to three feet.

Trolley service was maintained with difficulty and the Pennsylvania railway was obliged to use the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading railway company, because of the heavy drifts.

Business of all kinds in Schulykill county was virtually at a standatill. Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Williamspot; and other points west of Philadelphia were cut of from all wire.

many women about the matter and am sure there will be nothing radical. There has been so much difficulty experienced by women students in past years in ob-taining desirable seats at the big game that they decided to concentrate this

year.
"They will wear yellow chrysanthemuns and, of course, will be more noticeable on this account, but I don't believe any of the 500 University of California women who are to sit together will be guilty of undue hilarity. If any one should become too noisy there will be enough wise heads in the crowd to subdue her.

be enough wise heads in the crowd to subdue her.

"Editor Cates probably got the idea that there would be a woman yell leader and an organized disturbance, but I don't look for anything of the kind. Stanford women have had a similar seating arrangement for several years and Callfornia should be allowed the same privilege without so much stir."

NO "ROOTING" SECTION.

Miss Mildred Jordan, a member of the junior class, was of the same opinion as that held by her sister. They had talked over together their fears that the newspapers would devote headlines to the runner-d organizing of women's rooting sections at the big game, following the publication of Cates' editorial, and today both expressed their relief that no such reported intention has been given publicity outside of the students' daily paper.

ALAMEDANS HUNT ON ALVARADO MARSHES

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4—City Auditor and Assessor Fred J. Croll, School Director G. Herold Ward and R. F. Chevaller will leave tonight for the hunting preserves at Alvarado. They will make the tip in Ward's Stevens-Duryea car.

The Alamedans expect to bug the limit and have promised their friends a rare treat in the line of ducks.

LEAVE FOR SANTA CRUZ.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4—E. O. Putzman nd Isadore Durand have left for Santa Cruz, where they will spend a few days, edurning Monday. Part of the time will spent in the mountains, where the

EAST COAST IN 'IN FIGHT TO GRAND AVENUE DISPUTE POLICE ACCUSE

Council Committee Accepts Traction Com-

Blizzard of Midwinter Intensity
Comes Booming Up Atlantic
Seaboard.

Five Steamers Overdue and
Two Ships in Distress
Anneal for Aid.

Boosts Grilk's (andidacy is Cord al.

Blia this that has dragged its way through a few forms and one-half feet on each is constant and one-half feet on each is cons

As a result the application made several weeks ago has been withdrawn and a new application will be filed with the city council bearing the stipulation that the Oakland Traction Company will pave six feet on one side of its tracks in addition to the two feet required by law. The franchise putitioned for is for a

taking by men in the coloned coloned coloned coloned coloned to male himself heard at all.

More than an hour before the time set for his arrival the people began to gather, and when he eached the park he was greeted by a large crowd of students of Augusta college in Rock Island, who gave their heer, as did the high school students.

LAUDS COLONEL.

The sky was dull and the weather cold. Representative I awson made the opening speech, his sr d Colonel Roosevelt, "the Republicans would carry the district.

"After all the turn di," said Colonel Roosevelt, "the Republicans and progressive in the center of this the company would use mine feet for its car line, leaving but three and one-half feet improved in the center of the street. The application of the Oakland Traction containing the stipulation as to the street and one-half feet improvement.

The activative I awson made the results ago a strip sixteen feet wide was improvement. The application of the Oakland Traction containing the stipulation as to the street of this the company would use mine feet for its car line, leaving but three and one-half feet improved in the center of the passage of the roots of the proved on each side for the passage of the committee for some time, was not considered last night, but was repaired to a special all meeting of the passage of the tracks in an equal width in exchange for the space taken up by the street up in committee of the whole.

"After all the turn di," said Colonel Roosevelt, "the Republicans and progressive being one of the or est important hid before the committee of the whole.

The official leadersh p of the Demo-

Chinese Parliament

Official Decree Issued by Throne Giving People Chance in the

PEKIN, China, Nov. 4 .- An official de-

said, "we'll non't them said of public life."

He continued:

"We're in this fight to a finish. We don't care whether there are temporary checks. I don't think we will be defeated this year, but we are we will fight until Appendator succeeds in the Hull Fight. If we are beaten this time. of the United States in the bake shop case, and his criticism of ex-Judge Simon Baldwin, candidate for governor of Connecticut. Colonel Roosevelt explained that all he sought was an equal oppor-

said, "but it is the antidote for socialism.
The conditions that throw men in the scrap heap, which discard them at 50 for a life of pauperism, are wrong," he The colonel said Transany Hall and Wall street had formed a corrupt alliculd not defeat the lepublican policies by fair argument, not by any mothed other than by a large expenditure of money. The colonel explained his decirios of the part of the colonel explained his decirios of the part and the colonel explained his decirios of the part and the colonel explained his decirios of the colonel explained his deci continued.

money. The colonel (volained his doctrine of new nationals) giving his vitimate definition of it. It again expressed
his disagreement with he supreme court went to his train to go to Des Moines.

it out and just dum, it into the street. These people are try ng to get us to do their work for them, and we can't afford to. The best we can do is to provide for the passing of teams. We will improve a six foot strip on one side giving nine feet clear of the cars on that side, if that will be enough."

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Government.

To Convene in 1913

eree was issued today announcing that in imperial parliament, the first in the history of China, would be convened in

tunity for all men. "My opponents call that socialism," he

Genuine popular rule and absolute hon-

It is Charged He Tried to Burn Building Because of Grievance.

Blaze Is Extinguished and the Old Man Is Placed Under Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6,-His feelngs wrought up from a sense of injury because he had been unable to obtain a coveted lease, Giovanni Ferrari, a real estate broker, 68 years old, according to the police charges, attempted to burn down a large apartment house containing almost one hundres persons at 2 o'clock this morning, and that a big disaster did not result was due to the prompt actions

not result was due to the prompt actions of the police.

Ferrari lives at 170 Union street and he had been gursing the alleged grievance for several days. This morning, as it chanced, Policemen Trucy and Welsh were standing on the corner and observed the aged man leave its home and go to the three-sto y building across the street. Thinking his actions peculiar, they followed closely, and they say they saw him apply a natch to a pile of papers and rubbish.

MAN IS ARRESTED.

As soon as the pile was ablaze the two officers run up, arrested the man, and extinguished the fire Ferraria was then brought to be city prison and railread committee, it which the entire council will be asker to attend to take the matter up in committee of the whole.

"3 C" DRY WHOLE MILK

See list of grocers selling "3 C" Dry Whole Milk in snother column of this paper. If your grocer does not sell "3 C" write to the manufacturers, Central Creamery Co., San Francisco.

The brought to be city prison and thank that Ferrarl had been extremely auxious to gain possession of the apartment house, but the owner had trusted the property to another. His failure to get the coveted plum had preved upon his mind and led to its act. The bridging is in a crowded section of the city and if the fluxes had guined be idway many lives would probably have ben endangered.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Auction Sale of Cigars.

I have been instructed to sell at public auction 100,000 cigars staple brands. Sale will take place at No. 904 Broadway in lots to suit the smoother. This is an unusual opportunity as all must and will be sold.

Sale commences at 7:80 p. m. tonight, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., and continues until a further notice.

R, MI LER, Auctioneer. That incendiarism is quite provalent in

TRIED TWO MONTHS AGO.

Two months ago a similar attempt was made to burn dewn the structure Shavings were of acd in the letter drop of A. Barkor, Forty-seventh avenue and II streets, and an attempt made to set fire to the building some time last night. but the blize sir mered down and no great damage was done.

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A WASHING I ON

LADIES DELIGHT TO SHOP WITH US Because Our Market is Clean and Sanitary, Our Meats the Best and Our Grocery Stock Fresh and Up-to-Date. Shopping is a Real



Eastern Picnic Hams at _____15c per lb. LAMBS. Choice Nevada Spring Lambs, Hind quarters _____ 15c per lb.

Fore quarter at _____ 10c per lb. California Lambs, hind quarter -140 per lb. Fore quarter at _____9c per lb. MUTTON. Mutton Shoulder Roast______61/20 per lb. Mutton Stew ______ 5c per lb.
Mutton Shoulder Chops ____ 3 lbs. for 25c

Mutton Loin Chops _____121/2c per lb. Prime Rib Roast _____121/2c per lb. Tenderloin Steaks _____121/2c per lb. Porter House Steaks______15c per lb. Rib Steaks _____9c per lb. Pot Roast _____81/2c per lb.

POULTRY. Strictly fresh dressed Hens or Roosters 25c lk PORK.

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at 12½c per lb. Home made Bologna or Garlic Sausage 10c lb Pure Rendered Lard at_____ 15c per lb.

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Large Cans; regular 10c, Our Price 5c per can

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Original Washington Blend Coffee at 25c Per Lb.

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Home Made Mince Meat 2 lbs. for 25c

Like Mother Makes __ A Bargain

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BERKELEY

FRUITVALE

-NEWS OF-SAN LEANDRO

ELMHURST HAYWARD

ALAMEDA

CANNED DRAMA IN BERKELEY

of Plan to Expurgate Moving Pictures.

MILY HIGHBROW PLAYS

Concrete Edifice Being Built in College City As Temple of Tabloid Theatricals.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4. - A mo ing picthis theater fostered by a poet and dewited to high art and moral uplift in extern exhibitions, is to be established is the college city. It will be to the samed drama world what the New Meeter is to the legitimate stage of

tudents and professors of the city Estudents and professors of the city schools and university, residents of the fundamentale hill section and lovers of management and travel, will be edified with drama by the yard in the nickelation beautiful which Foat Charles Estate mother in-law, Mrs. James S. Etinnell, widow of the late Wells-Fargo state of the professor is to build on the roots side of litor, is to build on the nort a side o street, between Shattuck avenue Center street, between State of the property now sociupied by a frame structure bearing the numbers 2138 to 2139.

POET to SPONSOR

Poet Keeler is one of the spinsors of the proposed new temple of tabloid heatricals, and R. Arvidson, an Ala-nedan, who has obtained a five-year medan, who has obtained a live-y the classic and educational bills he is to ent to the intellectual pict re lovers present to the intellectual pictive lovers of the university town. There will be no townshawking by wild Indians; the sensational, sordid and criminal element in screen shows will be barred. Whether the promoter will go so far as "o put on Greek dramas and compete with the outdoor theater, with its live actors, on the

IEW THEATER' FOR Thugs Attempt to Rob Chinese in Broad Daylight

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. — Set upon the state of the city, Lee Yin, a Chinese was taken up by citizens and this afternoon and by his prompt cries for aid was responsible for the capture of two of the culprits.

The left his place of business on Stock—the was booked at the city prison for the capture of two of the culprits. tions of the city, Les Yin, a Chinese for aid was responsible for the capture of two of the culprits.

Tee left his place of business on Stockton street and went to the Canton Bank who were booked at the city prison for atempted robbery. he third man es-

ton street and went to the canon part of the said (lay and Koarney streets, where he at Clay and Koarney streets, where he at Clay and Koarney streets, where he at tempted robbery. he third man esdrew \$250, which he carried in a sack. Caped.

The money remained in the possession of thuss, who crept up behind him at Montgomery and Washington streets in the struggle.

While the Zehandelear bomb was still

MILLIONAIRE FREED

WILL BE PERMITTED Fifteen Dynamite Sticks Shown to the Times Jury

norning session

teen sticks of 80 percent gelatine found in the infernal machine that failed to explode at the home of Secretary F. J. Zeehandelaar of the Merchants and

explode at the home of Secretary F. J.

Zeehandelaar of the Merchants and
Manufacturers' Association after the
Times plant had been blown up October
I were taken into the grand jury room
today.

It was the finding of this bomb that
placed the detective departments of two
cities on the trail of Schmidt, Bryces
and Caplan, the trio now being sought
In connection with the destruction of the
newspaper plant and twenty-one of its
men.

The inquisitors subsequently switched
the line of investigation today from the
San Francisco to the Los Angeles end.

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While the Zehandelaar bomb was still
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Briggs received the formula for the 80
received the fo

MAN HIT BY AUTO HAS BROKEN WRIST AND LEG

Attempting to cross in front of an automobile at the corner of Twelfth and West streets, Sam. Marshall, a liquor dealer at 763½ Fourteenth street, was knocked down and injured at about 10

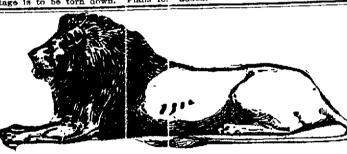
knocked down and injuried at stock loss recorded to the Receiving hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the left wrist, a fracture of the legt above the left calf and several contusions on the face and Marshall was under the influence of

liquor.

college campus, is not yet known, but something in the high-brow line is expected.

REINFORCED CONCRETE.

Work is to begin on the theater building, a reinforced concrete one-story structure, within a few works. The present building occupying the fifty-foot frontage is to be torn down. Plans for



and upward will buy you a suit or overcoat -made to your measure - in all the new seasonable materials.

We have just received a large number of Suitings in the popular shades of brow 1 for fall wear.

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Every

IS RE-ELECTED BY BERKELEY CHAMBI R

Prominent College City Man Is Again Named as President of Body.

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD IN NEW HOTEL

Hearty Co-operation On the Panama-Pacific Bonds Is Promised.

by unanimous vote re-e-cted president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce last night's meeting f the board of directors of that organization. In like manner B. J. Bither was re-elected vice president and, Wells I cury, secretary The Berkeley National Bunk was chosen as treasurer, in accordan e with the rule which provides that the treasureship shall be held alternately by the Berkeley National and the First N: tional of Berke-ley, which held custody of the funds last

term.

By formal resolution it was ordered that arrangements be mide for the annual banquet of the Crimber of Commerce at the new Hotel Shattuck early in December, the number of guests to be MILLIONAIRE FREED

OF MURDER CHARGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Edward T.
Rosenheimer, a yealthy manufacturer, was acquitted today on a charge of killing Miss Grace Hoiugh by running down in his automobile a buggy in which she was riding, August 18.

The jury was out but half an hour.

in December, the number of guests to be limited to 300 men, and members of the Berkeley Chamber of Commères shall have the first opportunity to take tlekets. After these have been accommodated others will be accepted at guests. On the part of the management of the new hotel.

The new directorate consists of the

Buying

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The one real way to practice economy in piano buying is to buy a good piano-not necessarily a high-priced instrument, but one that has back of it a factory of high chara ter, and by all means one that is sold by a house which has a fit ancial and commercial standing beyond reproach, and which may be depended upon to protect the interests of each and eve y buyer. ¶ Our house sells only good pianos—instrument that have for years been the standard of values in their respective

classes and that have proven their worth by the one real

test - time. No purely commercial piano is good enough for -a place on our floors or for our customers. No riano of un-

known parentage is offered here. Instead, we ell at the identical prices asked on the floors of their manu acturers in

Boston, New York and Chicago, only such pianos as thirty-

five years of piano-buying experience has convinc d us are

the best possible at the price asked. Therefore we know,

and we can readily convince you, that you can buy more

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LOCATION OF NEW ALAMEDA POUND STARTS CONTROVERSY



DR. TOM CARPENTER, who is urging removal of Alameda pound.

to their owners.

not large enough."

"Visits to the pound are necessary, so it must be an accessible locality. The factory district on the marsh is the best

place for the pound, and I think it would be advisable for the city to lease a piece of ground there, if i's own property is

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4. — An available location for the Alameda pound is occupying the attention of Mayor W. H. Noy, the city council and Qr. Tom Carpenter. The latter suggested today that the pound be removed to a location on the marsh, instead of locating it on Bay Farm Island which would be inaccessible and inconvenient for the residents of the city. would be inaccessible and inconvenient for the residents of the city.

Dr. Carpenter stated that the city
owned a strip of land, which should
be suitable for the pound on the
marsh, north of the United Engineering works. It has been agreed that
the pound, which is now located at
the south end of Post street, must
be removed, but the problem confronts the city of placing it in an unrecord of empounded logs at the police station so that persons will not have to visit the pound, but this idea is not practical. The pound han would be un-able to so describe all of the empounded dogs in order to make them recognizable

Arthur Arlett H. D. Irwin B. J. Bither Frederick H. Clark W. J. Mortimer Frank L. Naylor G B Ocheltree Friend W. Richard-

CO-OPERATE ON BONDS.

Hearty co-operation with the Progress and Prosperity committee of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce was resolved upon in the matter of promoting the upon in the matter of promoting the bonds to sustain the Panama-Pacific Ex-

The following citizens were elected to nembership: Chas. D. Heywood, R. F. R. Strange, Dr. H. F. McNair, G. R.

Bartlett.
D. E Skinner, president of the Red-

Barilett.

E. E. Skinner, president of the Redwood Shingle Association, addressed the board in favor of using these shingles, in California in preference to cedar shingles made in Washington.

The invitation of the Pacific Coast Congress to appoint delegates to a convention to be held in San Francisco was accepted. This meeting will discuss Merchant Marine legislation, naval coast defense, Pacific coast expositions, and permanent organization of this congress.

An invitation to appoint delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress was received, and members who desire copies of this report may obtain same by addressing request to Geo. W. Booth, 135 William street, New York City, N. Y.

The offer of the Monterey Tree Growing Club, represented by H. A. Greere, to supply all trees necessary for re-foresting the islands of San Francisco bay was accepted, and the work will be pushed this winter as soon as the rains have softened the ground.

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PIEDMONT TURKISH BATH. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and akland avenue.

Oakland's New Piano Store. Benj. Curtaz 2 Son. 520 12th Street.

MANUAL TRAINING

Burning of Building Fails to Stop Study at Berkeley State Asylum.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4 -- Work in the department of manual training in the Callfornia Institute for the Denf and Blind will be continued within the next few days in spite of the fact that the building which housed the apparatus was destroyed by fire last Sunday night.

An equipment has been installed in the symnasium for temporary use until the egislature shall have appropriated money for the construction of a new building.

The printing office and the department of chemistry have been discontinued for the present but the manual training work will go on as soon as possible, as it is considered of more importance to the institution.

FOUNDER OF BARACA

UNIONS IS SPEAKER

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Marshall Hudson, founder and president of the worldwide Baraca Philathea Union, spoke last evening to the classes of the First Eaptist church of Berkeley Hudson is a business man of Syracuse, N Y, on a tour of the Pacific states. He will speak to more than 400 Baraca Philathea classes during his trip on this coast The meeting last evening; was of a special nature, with music by the regular church choir.

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is sold by the following Oakland grocers:
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Learner, Frederick Hennings, Guy M.
Walden, The Puritan Grocery Co, Sunset Grocery Co, Black's Package Co.
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& Logan, Gruenhagen Bros. H. Tum
Suden Mer. Co, J. H. Marchand, C. T.
Peterson & Co, S Parker, E. Adams,
Jacob Pedersen, Hardesty & Litz, E. W
Geeslin Co. P. J. Myers, C. Tisdemann,
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Forman, J. O. Chauder & Co., H W.
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R Leveira, Bartley Bros, Ainsworth
Bros., W R. Batten, M. A. Congdon,
S. J. Sill Co, Hughes Grocery Co, L.
Howland, L. H Ralisback, Murray Grocery Co., D. C. Dorsey, L. G. Schiman,
Bernhard, Erickson, A. W DeWitt, J
M. Finck Co., and The Avenue Drug
Store. The only drawback to locating the pound on the marsh I, the fact that the poundmaster is oblig d to live on or near the premises. Under the provisions of the charter, the city could lease



Latest Improved New \$99.50 Style Victor, for

You can have this great musical entertainer by paying a small payment down and the balance at \$100 per week. Remember, we are the only exclusive phonograph house in Oakland. A complete stock of Edison phonographs and records always on hand.

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man who is anxious to save, and outfit her in footwear for any occasion she may demand, for less money than others. Our

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BOYS

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VELVET ONE-PIECE DRESSES —the very latest You'll pay \$35 00 for them elsewhere ALL IS \$24.50

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Any of the above specials can be charged. Our liberal credit system is open to everyone -come tomorrow and open an account.

Extra Specials for Saturday

We have twenty-two Suits that are sold elsewhere at \$21.50 and \$25. **OUR PRICE \$18.50**

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\$20 00 CARACUL COATS we sell at. . . . \$12.75 Also a new lot of PONY COATS, 52 inches

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Opened Yesterday-300 Pairs Velvet Boots

Latest \$7.00 Styles _ \$0.50 Here at Only . .

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My personal attention given to the cutting and fitting of every garment I can nandle only a certain number of

suits, so early callers receive

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Custom Tailor to Ladies. Rooms 17-18-19, Blake Block.

1065 Washington Street Over Capwell.

FAVOR POSTPONING

Tri-city Rotary Club Members Draft Resolution to Be Sent to Council.

The proposed railroad franchise to be given by the city of Oakland and amendment No 1 of the state constitution were

given by the city of Oakland and amendment front No 1 of the state constitution were the topics for discussion at the Tri-City Rotary Club luncheon at the Key Route Inn yesterday afternoon About forty business men of Oakland were present and after listening to the objections to the railroad franchise it was decided to ask the city council to postpone action until further consideration could be given to the question opened the subject of the franchise and expressed the belief that the city was giving the railroad more than it was receiving in return. He explained that the Seventh-street road was divided into three different franchises and stated that the railroad pald an amount which was equal to \$16.50 perfoot for the first franchise At this average he stated that the present franchise ought to be worth at least \$100.000. He suggested that all action on the franchise he postponed by the city council until after the new charter was in force sand then that a franchise be granted which would be in accordance with that charter

FORESEES DANGER.

cheaper than we can get them over our wharves.

H C Montgomery attorney for the club, spoke at some length regarding the franchise. He thought that the raifroad would get more than its share under the proposed charter and that it would be the means of keeping other roads out. He pointed out many alleged loopholes for the railroad while declaring that the city would be bound for the next fifty years. "The Southern Pacific is using only about ore-third of its present mole," said Montgomery. "It does not seem possible that they are going to spend millions to improve property for which they have no use."

eted.'
At the close of the discussion a resolun was adopted asking the city council
postpone action on the franchis until
ch time as it could be given further
neideration. A committee consisting
A. H. Schlueter George C. Morgan D.
ronson. O. S. Orrick and S. Samuelare appointed to go before the council
id present the resolution.

FAVORS AMENDMENT

Prof Carl C Plahn spoke in favor of the state constitutional amendment No. I and gave many reasons why it should be passed. He stated that real property was being unjustly taxed at the present time while corporations and large concerns were not paying their portion. He believed that the passage of amendment No. I would tend to equalize the state taxes as under the present system each assessor was anxious to save whatever he could for his constituents and referred to the investigation of the State Board of Equalization when it was found that Los Anxeles had saved two and a half millions in two years by the low valuation paced upon property by the assessor. He stated that the banks were opposed to the amendment because the tax on banks had been raised four-tenths of I per cent. The tax on banks inder the amendment will be I per cent of the book capital stock of the bank.

**Referring to the report that the schools would be injured by the passage of the amendment. Professor Plehn explained that the schools had been looked after and would really be benefited by the schools and the university and after this money had been set aside then other appropriations could be made.

SEEK BODY OF MAN DROWNED IN CANAI

FL CFNTRO, Nov 4-A man named FL CFNTRO, Nov 4—A man named Anderson whose first name is unknown here aged about 35 supposedly of Los Angeles is believed to have been drowned in the main canal of Water Company No 5 four miles from Foltville Anderson's coat and hat were found on his cot in the open air near the canal and there were tracks leading to the water's edge but none returning. The water has been shut off from the canal and search is being made for the

GIVE YOUR STOMACH A NICE VACATION

Don't Do It By Starving It Dither-Let a Substitute Do the Work

The old adage 'All work and no play nakes Jack a dull boy" applies jist 28 as demonstratio of union libor well to the stomuch one of the most important organs of the human sisem as emions orderly affa: Over three miles It does to the man bimself

If your stormach is worn out and rebels against being further taxed beyond
its limit the only sensible thing you can

do is to give it a rest Employ a substi-tute for a short time and see if it will not more than repay you in results
Stuart's In spepsia Tablets are a willing
and most efficient substitute They themselves digest every bit of food in the stomach in just the same way that the stomach itself would were it well. They contain at the essential elements that the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the

stomach contain and actually act just the same and do just the same work as the natural funds would do were the stomach well and sound. They, therefore, relieve the stomach just as one workman relieves another, and permit it to rest and recuperate and regain its normal health and strength.

any atticipations of noting, in view of the struction since the recent dynamitaling outrages were do med to disappointment. The men in ne marched in silence 3000 member of the stricing Brewery and Iron Yolkurs unions in the value and only few taint heers, punctuated now and hen by a ways of handciapping when a me inscribed bannor struck the fancy of the crowd emanar of from the den eliest along the sidenalis. Bands heading each of the five divisions made racically the only sound that came from the banks of the paraders. The men marched stiently, rapidly almost solem is a construction of a penters passed the Times quarters on Spring street is menters chered for J Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate or governor and barners rose bearing the voros. We to as We Strike The Long Beach of the finished?

About 500 Socialists bealing a red flag caside the national closs made in pone of the pasting a red flag caside the national closs made in pine. erate and regain it's normal health and strength

This 'vacation' idea was suggested by the lotter of a prominent lawyer in Chicago Read what he says "I was engaged in the most momentous undertaking of my life in bringing about the coalition of certain great interests that meart much to me as well as my clients. It was not the work of days, but of months I was very critical time my stomach went clear back on me. The undue mental strain brought it about and hurried up what brought it about and hurried up what

brought it about and hurried up what would have happened later on.

'What I ate I had to literally force down and that was a source of misery as I had a sour stomach much of the time My head ached I was sluggish and began to lose my ambition to carry out my undertaking It looked pretty gloom; for me and I confided my pight to one of my clients. He had been cured by Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets and at once wert to a drug store and brought a box up to the office. box up to the office

box up to the office

I had not taken a quarter of that box before I found that they would do all the work my stomach ever did, and as a rest or vacation was out of the question for me I determined to give my stomach a vecation I kept right on taking the tablets and braced up and went ahead with my work with renewed vigor, ate just as much as I ever did and carried out that undertaking to a successful issue I feel that I have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to thank for saving me the handsomest fee thank for saving me the handsomest fee I ever received as well as my reputation and last but not least my stomach? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box.

Kimball's Corner BRANCH STORE, 2225 SHATTUCK AVENUE. BERKELEY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

FI. PASO Texas No. 4—The organization of the National Mohali Growers Association was perfected here today with the following officers with the following officers with the following officers.

10,000 March in Line to Show the Strength of Organized Labar.

FI. PASO Texas No. 4—The organization of the National Mohali Growers with the following officers with the following officers. The Dalles Organized The National No. 1 Delegates a secretary. S. O. Baker Silver City N. M. Delegates representing 441 angora goat homeofers in that two states were present.

MOHAIR GROWERS FORM

NEEDHAM CLOSES STOCKTON CAMPAIGN

STOCKTON Nov 4 - Congress man J C Ne dham of the Sixth con- publican rally has held at Antioch gres ional district closed the cam- last night. Afforney Ross Campbell paign for the Republicans in Stockton of Simila Resubering the orator of the array leaf here.

A band and a 1 "ge number of leading Republicans escorted the congressment to Mas a chall where he delivered an iddies.

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ANTIOCH SCENE OF REPUBLICAN RALLY

MARTINUZ, Nov. 4 - A big Re-

OUR STOCK TAKING SALE WILL BEGIN SATURDAY, NOV. 5TH

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WEEKS

ONLY

We take in entery November 30th, it being the quietest month in the year in our business and a general clean up of slow selling merchandise is he orders we are giving to take a week each for the different departments as we haven't got the space to put every thing on sale a one time. Watch our windows for bargains

900 Broadway at 8th

THE FIRS I WEEK we are going to clear up on CORSETS and WAISTS, as they are the largest stocks to clean up on and will take the lengest

WE are going to tell you about our W MSIS first, as we believe that every lady is interested in silk waists at this time of the year. In the first place we bought too many solid colors in black, blue, brown and gran in messaline and taileta. We are going to offer them at one-timed to one-half off the regular price.

Sale Prices \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.45 \$3.75 to \$5.00 Each

CORSETS. We are greatly overstocked on a great many numbers, having so it any makes so near alike in the popular priced goods. The damp weather causes them to turn yellow, and we must dispose o them as quick'y as possible. They are all this year's styles low, medium and high busts, with long hips, white only, sizes 18 to 30 Regular value \$1.70 to \$2.00 per pair.

Sale Price 98c Per Pair

OAKLAND SASPECIALTY HOUSE for all kinds of pads for bust and hip. Brassiers, muslin undergarments of all kinds.

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Labor.

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0 000 union men and women appeared

erious orderly affar. Over three miles of the main city si eets the marchers

trimped and the 10 patromen scat-tcred throughout the lines, Ander the

eyes of Chief Gallows and two captains,

had nothing to do but keep step with the

Great, throngs packed the streets but

any authorpations of noting, in view of

finished?'

About 500 Socialists bealing a red flag ceilde the national clors made ip one division. This was flowed by another division consisting chirely of women frace unionists and members of the Lion Label Leagle. There were about add of them in this ection.

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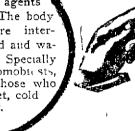
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Small Property Owners Meeting Municipal Bills Promptly Says Collector.

With ten men working overtime in the office of Tax Collector Edwin Meese. only two weeks in which to receive first installment of municipal taxes. and only two weeks in which to receive the first installment of nunlicipal taxes, the e is a possibility that those who do not visit the office early may be crowded over into the delinquent list Taxes have been coming in fast for the last few days, but there is a large balance and the tax collector fears that if many delay till the last few days there will not be time to handle the number of people who come to pay their money to the city. The tax collector's office has been moved from its former quarters on the first floor of the old city hall to a store nor at the corner of Fiftcenth and Clay streets. The long counters are thronged from morning to night with taxpayers, bill in hald, paying off their installment. That the condition of Oakland properly owners is especially prosperous is increated, according to Tax Collector Meese, by the fact that many of the small property owners are paying up bo h first and second installments now instead of waiting as is usual, till later. nstead of waiting as is usual, till later.
The revenue of the city from taxes this year will be larger than ever before and but little complaint is being heard concerning the raise in the tax rate.

Finds That Marble and Not a Bullet Punctured High School Door.

BERKELEY, Nov 4—After a week of the nuove detective work by high school nestigators and the police detective of the alleged firing in 22-caliber life bullet through the class door of the barkelet High schoolers building, has been cleared up A ovy detective in one of the lower classes with one over on City Hall Sherlock Islames' department and the high school letectives

detectives

4 took no stock in the built theory
from the first, and began locking about
the hallway for a more harmless missile
Ho found it and it proved to be a marble
about the size of a 22 cartridge.
The boy then remembered that there
had been a good-natured combat between
some of his fellows a week ago and that
some marbles were thrown

Girl Killed, 2 Hurt In Automobile Crash

Fielen Starr Meets Death When Contractor Runs Car Into Sidewalk.

AKRON, O., Nov 4-Helen Starr, 16 wears of age, was killed, her sister Anna it, sligntly hurt and Laura Waldirk, 15, so badly injured she will probably die, trday, when an automobile driven by A W. Marrott, a contractor, in trying to a old a motorcycla, ran into the sidewalk and struck the girls, who were on their way home from high school

FROHIBITIONISTS PLAN

THEIR FINAL RALLY

The last Prohibition general rally for The last Prohibition general rally for this county will be held in Oakland Surdy at 8 p m Mr Moads, the Prolibion condidate for governor, will speak form the steps of the city hall Fourtenth and Washington streets Drimmas A Boyer of the Christian church and Rev E L. Rich of the Union Street Presbyterian church will also speak Several cornet duets will enliven the occasion.

c sich.
Meade has made a most strenuous
cumpaign, speaking in San Jose three
t mes, in Sacramento twice, in San
Francisco twice, at Stockton, in Los Angeles, seven times from the automobile, orce from the public hall, three times as many churches on Sunday and wice in Passadena. He has also spoken most of the small towns in the bay

AGED EASTERNER IS

CALLED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4 -Mrs Lucy Niles hapin, mother of Charles Chapin, a ormer resident of this city died at the iome of her son, 1475 Twenty-seventh ivenue, East Oakland, today after a ingering sillness

Mrs. Chapin came from New York even months ago to visit her son and in the was 77 years oge and a mative of the was 77 years old and a native of New York She is survived by three hildren, Mrs. M McClure of Oaklard Mrs. L. Wills of Whiteplains, New York and Charles Chapin

TO PROBE GAMBLING.

MARYEVILLE, Nov 4—Pursuant to he call of Judge E. P McDaniel of the Superior Court, the Yuba county Grand Jury assembled today in this city to in-estigate vice. In his request for the of the jury Judge McDaniel tated that he had reason to believe that fambling was going on openly and no-oriously in Marysville



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An Unusually Large Saturday Display

Scattered amon; the stocks of newly arrived models, materials, styles and modes are many exceptionally attractive species priced offerings which make Saturday, October 5th, an ideal day for shopping at Oakland's Largest Store. The items men-

tioned below are but a small fraction of those we are enabled to offer throughout the store.

Sale of Suits at \$25.00

These suits were bought to sell at \$30.00, \$35 00 and \$37 50 and are absolutely of the latest materials and models. They come in the fall and winter weig its of Chevict, Serge, Broadcloth, Tweed, Rough Moxtures and Basket

They are made in short tailored coat effects, with plain or gored slirts, and may be had in Black. Blue and Brown, as well as fancy mixtures and stripes.

They are undoubtedly the best value we have ever offered at his price. SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$25.

Waist Section

The department is replete with the very best values in Waists, Dre sing Sacques and Sweaters at the most moderate of prices.

Another shipment of Flaid, Persian and Messaline Silk Waist: at a SPECIAL PRICE OF \$5 00 EACH

Saturday Shoe Values

Latest styles in han i-sewed, high arch, short vamp Shoes, in all leathers, coming in the new knob toes PRICE \$1 00.

Boy's Shoes, made to wear, box calf, welt blucher, hand welt, quaranteed a really extra value at—PRICE \$2.50. Full line of Dugar & Hudson's Iron Clad Shoes, for the little o es We are showing the very newest high effe to at standard prices.

Warm Slippers and Romeos for the chilly nornings and evenings all colors and evenings. PRICES from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Ladies' Evening Sil opers, a remarkably complete assortment coming in all materials, hand-beaded effects, etc. a a large range of prices

Flannel Section

Winter Waistings, in stripes, plaids, checks, novelty figures, in the season's latest colorings. PRICES 50c to \$1.00 the pard.

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Children's Dresses

A large shipment of Infants' and Children's White Dresses just received, including Mother Hubbard, French and Gretchen yoke effects. The line also comprises many beautiful lace and embroidery models party dresses and a generous showing of French hand-made creations Ages 1 to 6 years Infant's long dresses at 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and all prices up to \$37.50. Children's Mother Hubbard Dresses at 60c. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and prices upward to \$12.50. French hand-made dresses in many novelty styles at prices up to \$35.00.

Juvenile Headwear

A large assortment of Tailored Hats in Cloth and Velvet, for little boys, coming in Red, Navy, Tan, White and Black. PRICES, \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Arnold's Baby Wear

The stock of Arnold's Goods for Children is now complete and includes the following: Arnold's Knit Night Sleepers, with feet, ages 2 to 6 years

Arnold's Infants' Gowns, many styles. Arnold's Dispers, all sizes Arnold's Carriage and Lap pads.

Arnold's Bath Aprons Many other desirable articles for Infants and dren, coming in the famous Arnold

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Ladies' and gentlemen's umbrellas, long natural sticks, latest style handle strong service-able cover, extra strong at \$1.50.

Ladics' and gentlemen's farcy handle umbrellas, sterling, gun metal and natural wood effects, guaranteed covers strong paragon frame a really extra value at \$2.50. A huge assortment of the very latest novelties in umbrellas for ladies, wear and manufacture strongly guaranteed, newest styles in handles, a very strong value at \$5.00.

Children's umbrellas, all sizes and prices, dainty and serviceable covers and handles, priced at 50 cents and \$1.00.

Irish Crochet Lessons

We will recommence these free lessons in Irish crochet on Monday, November 7th The hours are from 10 until 12, every morning Absolutely FREE

The department is showing a complete and exceptionally attractive line of Stimped Pillons, Scarfs, Centerpieces, Pin Cuchions Picture Frames, Bags for all pulposes The Racks, Apion and a thousand and one articles suitable for the holiday trade

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styles At \$7.50, Children's Velvet Coats.

At \$9.00 Children's Corduroy Coats, exceptional styles.

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Novelty Persian Ribbons

We have just received some splendid values in Persian Ribbons, the most popular fabric of the ribbon world. They are shown in all the best colorines, combinations, widths and weights. They are designed for hair bows, sashes, fancy work, millinery purposes, trimmings and many other uses. At the prices quoted we believe them to be the premier offer we have been enabled to make on Ribbons,

At 45 cents the yard, splendid width, fine heavy, lustrous Persian ribbons dainty and exclusive color combinations.

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Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

FIRM INCORPORATES WITH \$10,000 CAPITAL

Articles of incorporation vere filed to-Articles of incorporation vere filed to-day with the county clerk by the Locke-Padden Company, with a c pital stock of \$10 000. The corporation is to carry on a real estate business. The incorporators are Charles Locke-Paddon R L Nor-grove and M Norgrove, all of San Fran-cisco.

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520 12th S reet.

CANDY SALE HELD FOR SCHOOL PIANO FUND

YELL LEADER HARTIGAN SEEKS LOST SUITCASE

BERKELEY, Nov 4—J J). Hadigan, college yell leader, is asking the police to search for a \$25 suit case witch is missing and for the persor who do it from his closet at 2001 Durant street.

Elegant Money Saving Home Buy!

BERKELEY, Nov. 4—A candy sale for the being fund of the Oxford school was held pesterday afternoon under the auspices of the North Hill Improvement Club at which time a liberal amount was realzed Those in charge of the sale were as follows Mrs. H. A. Sullb. Mrs. A. W Smith, Mrs. Adel Hecht, Mrs. A J Mervy and Mrs. McCluskey

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Prime Rib Roast 12½c and 15c Rolled Roast Beef10c lb Sirloin or Tenderloin Steak

VEAL. Legs Small Milk-fed Veal Shoulder Small Milk-fed Veal 12½c lb

PORK. Shoulder Roast Pork .. **15c** Ib Rendered Lard15c lb Compound Lard12½c lb Best Eastern Hams ... 18c 1b



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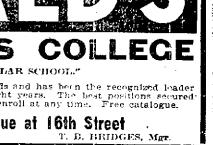
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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS EDDIE SMITH

NELSON AND MORAN MATCHED; BASEBALL ENDS ON SUNDAY; RACING BEGINS NOV. 12

DAKS' CHANCES FOR BUNTING GETTING SLIMMER EACH DAY

Lively Gets a Bad Start and Seals Gather Enough Runs to Win Before He Is Given the Big Hook



D reliable Jack Lively slipped a cog out at Freeman's Park yesterday afternoon and that explains why the Seals rang the bell four times and the Oaks only rang it twice. Somehow the usually steady slabster couldn't locate the plate nor could he field or throw the ball as he is wont to do. These shortcomings started the Seals ward the plate. It wasn't one of those games that would set the world afire, for interest seems to have evaunted and the fans would

Portigna 113

San Francisco ...111

Vernon110 Los Angeles ... 100

Diamond Dust

The first session of the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League took place at the St. Francis hotel last night and some

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Against Lively was the elongated Cack Henley and the slim bricklayer was there with the bells when it comes to hurling the pill. The heavy hitting Oaks were unable to find his offerings and the best they could glom was four hits. The Seals, too, were a'most as helpless against Livel; and Tyler Christian, who took up the burdens, but Jack's errors were the undoing of the Oaks.

not warm up as they have on other occasions,

The first three men to face Henley wearing Oakland uniforms vent out in one, two, three order, and the Seals were not much better in their laif of the round. In the second it was out in a row for the Caks, excepting Swander, who had liked to first after being lit with a pitched ball. But the Seals were presented with two, thusly:

Tennant singled to left fiell. Vitt lit to Lively and Jack made a bum heave to first, the ball litting the runner instead of the baseman's glove. Around the bags went tearing Tomm, and when Eddle Swander gave the pellet a boot over the pan went the bride, room, Vitt in the meantime getting to third. Berry combed a lucky single past Lively and Vitt tailled.

In the third inning San Francisco. bed a lucky single past Lively and tailled.

the third inning San Francisco ed agaid in this fashion: Shaw be at an infield hit. MoArdle laid down at and MoArdle was nipped at first, by to Cutshaw. Cutty then tried to Hunk tearing, into third, but heaved ball past Wolverton and it was easy ng to the rubber for the Seals' or ter.

Invely to Cutshaw. Cutry tien tried to get Hunk tearing, into third, but heaved the ball past Welverton and it was sysalling to the rubber for the Beals' of fielder.

In the fourth inning Ewing's min grabbed another. Tennant combed a single to center and the boss of the Cats gave Oid Hike the hook, sending Tyer Christian to the hill. Vitt bunted and Cameron made a forzile of the play, but Vitt and Tennant being safe. Berey atto Giap and Cap hooted, filling 'em up Mohler forced Tennant at the rubber on a clover play by the Texas. Henley lined one to Willio in center and over the pan scooted Tommy.

DAKS GET ON THE BOARD IN THE SEVENTH.

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Westergaard Fails to Toss Doctor Roller

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Jesse Vestergar of fowa falled last night in his attenpt to throw Dr. B. F. Roller of Seat le within an hour in the windup of the Engire Athletic Club wrestling cournament. Westergaard assumed the of ensive from the start and for nearly an hour strugg ed in an effort to turn the Seattle physick newestlen, but was held by the super or cleverness of the Pacific Const veter n. Finally, ise; the last few only uses, the his without sufficient weight to overturn without sufficient weight to overturn him.

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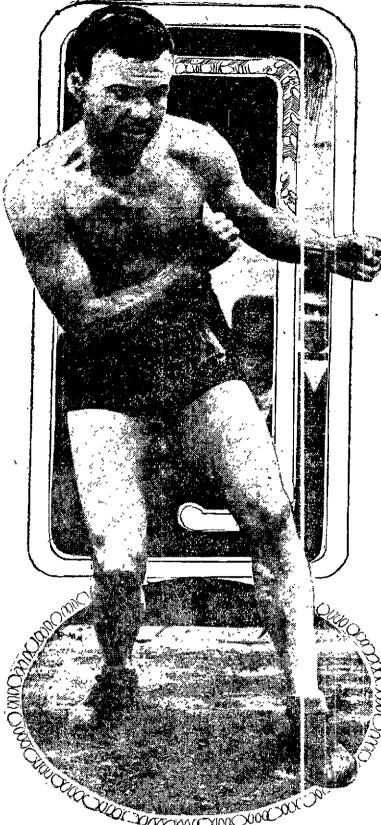
Report has it that Grey Oliver and
Billy Williams, Los Angelos newspapermer, are candidates for the position of

secretary."

Those present last night were: Presdent, Judge Thomas F. Graham; secretary, D W Long; directors—J. Cal Ewing and Frank M. 1sh of San Francisco, Judge W. W. McCredie of Portland, Henry Berry of Los Angeles, Charles Graham of Sacramento, Happy Hogan of Vernon and Ed Walter of Oakland

on November 26.

Battling Nelson and Owen Moran, Who Will Boy for Jimmy Coffroth's Club at San Francisco



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JIMMY COFFROTH MATCHES THE DURABLE DANE AND OWEN MORAN

Rival Lightweights Will Box 20 Rounds at Blot's Arena on Afternoon of November 26; Burns Willing to Meet One-Round Hogan

By EDDIE SMITH.



HAT patience and persistence will be lewarded with success was proven last evening when Jimmy Coffroth finally signed Battling Nelson and Owen Moran for a 20 round context to take place at the Blot arena on Saturday afterneon, November 26. Arrangements will be made to stage the contest in one of the pavilions of San Francisco the following Monday night in case of rain. The only details of the match at present agreed upon is the terms, date and that the principals whall weigh 183 pounds. The time for veighing to be arrangement have been gone over and experience has taught the California promoters to believe thit Charne Harvey, manager for Moral, is not the toughest fellow in the game to get along with. MAT patience and persistence will be rewarded with

MATCH SHOULD DRAW BANNER HOUSE. MATCH SHOULD DRAW BANNER HOUSE.

Coffroth has a match that he can well feel sure will draw a banner house, for the little Britisher and the Dane are sure to create a great interest among the 'ans. In the Moran match Nelson will again have a chance to show what can be expected of him when he steps into the ring with Ad Wolgast. In the LaGrave contest Bartiler was out-weighed too much to show just how strong he really was for weight counts far more against a man whose style of warfare is similar to his than it would against a clever fe.'ow.

Moran will be about the same size as Nelson and Wolgast and the real test of the Dane's condition will be made. Nelson will not allow himself to slip back during the time he is walting for the Britisher to arrive.

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He is to keep right at his training and is firmly of the opinion that he will be better than he was for the LaGrave contest when he steps into the ring with Moian. In order that he might put in all his time making sure of his condition, Nelson has called our the Jimmy Dunn match at Kansas City.

Some doubt exists as to the chances of Louis Blot securing Wolgast for the December and As we said the day the match was announced form Jones does not look with favor on the match and has said that he will advise Wolgas not to box until, next February

It is now a mitter of just how much weight Jones' judgment has with Wolgast, as to whither or not we get that match for December.

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MOFFITT WANTS HOGAN AND BURNS.

Matchmaker Melvin Moffit will neer Walter Frayne, manager of "One-Round" Hogan, and in all probability a match between the four-round mampion and the local idol, Frankie Burns, will be arranged for some late this month

Hogan has said that he is willing to take the match and both Jack Perkins, the manager and Frankie Burns have said that they are only too anyious to sign at letes. It is now up to Frayne, if he want the match it will be easily arranged for there is not the slightest doubt in the world that the men will draw a big house and that is the principal thing with the modern pugils.

Hogan and Burns met once in San Francisco in a second side with the modern pugils.

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Hogan and Burns met once in San Francisco in a four round bout which was a huminer from the start to the finish. Hogan won on a hair-line decision over Burns at that time and ever since both have been anxious for another match. Burns wants to who out the defeat and Hogan wants to prove it it he was justly entitled to the verdict awarded him HANSEN TO MEET CORDELL.

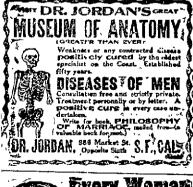
Tonight at Maricopa, down in the oil fields. Vie Hansen and Jack Cordell will meet in a 20 round contest. Cordell is not the boxer he was a few years ago, but he still clings to some of his clever infensive work and Hansen, who is samething of a novice, may have trouble in catching him. At that Hansen should win



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Men's League of Firs Congregational Church Discuss New Government.

LIQUOR LICENSE PROVISION IN TERESTS

Chamberlain Predicts There Is to Be Plenty of Opposition to Instrumen.

The Men's League of the 1 irst Congregational Church held its an unal meeting of Gas, Eructations of sour undigested last night in the chapel with more than t two hundred members and i wited guests present at the dinner and the session that followed it Most of the neeting was given to a discussion of the new charter number of the board of fr eholde a ba-

a number of the board of fr choldes being among those present
The members were much interested in
the exposition of the leading characterstics of the charter and questioned the
speakers closely upon various provisions
laying special stress upon the alternative proposition which provides that no
liquor license can be gran ed within a
radius of 300 feet in while there are
more residences than busin se houses

TO SAVE CONFUE ON

It was explained that the reason for making the an alternative proposition instead of embodying it directly in the charter was to save confusion in the public mind by the introduction of a liquor issue at the time of the charter election. The alternative proposition I to be voted upon separately from the harter Freeholder R H Chammerlain after explaining several points of the charter to the lengue requesting them to get out

explaining several points of the charter to the lengue requesting them to get out and work for its adoption

WILL BE OPPOSITION

"Because you may be sat! fied that the new plan of municipal gov rament is a good thing for us do not think for a minute that there will be o opposition to it. The good people of the city of Oakland must work and with hard for its adoption. Those of the opposition who have learned to play he pame of government under the exist nt rules will be united in their antagoni m and they will fight the adoption to it e last ditch. I believe, and all the fresholders believe we have a modern pre pressive plan of municipal government in orporated in the instrument, which will some up for your suffrage. We have la ored mightly to make a charter that will be acceptable to the people of O kland while at the same time conforming with the at the same time conforming with the most progressive ideas of the day

MUST WORK HARD

'Now that we have framed the law se cannot sit back and see it defeated e will work for its adoption and we want all the members of t is league to get out with us and to joi with us in seeing that the charter been mes the law of the City of Oakland.

Chairman W C Barnard tated that it

had been suggested that the learne hold four additional meetings a year for the purpose of discussing questions of civic nog those in his stable is Ruby Light owied by Mis A. R. Shreve of Portland lien; He man the well known horse non left for Sin Jose last week where he will locate and train his horses here-

adopted

The league has elected he following officers for the ensuing term President W C Barnard vice-pres lent R A Leet secretary-treasurer & W Moore board of managers R. T isher Alex-ander Stewart, George B Furniss and

Market Street Reside its Object to Location of Dran Shop Opposite House.

Because the front of the residence of Susan M McFeeley in Martet street is used as a seeping porch and the prox-imity of a saloon would be listasteful to the sleepers protests were filed before the License Committee of the Coun II last night against the gran ing of a li cense to Frank B Johns o conduct a salnon at the junction of Ifarket street and San Paulo avenue just opposite the McFeeley residence Amon' those who seconded Miss McFeeles a protest were Henry Mohr A P Christinser C B White Nora M Collins and settrude Mc

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SEATTLE Wash Nov —James W Kellogs aged 60 a promitent autorney and state politician commuted suicile in his office testerday by shooting him self through the head Kellog had been a sufferer from Beight's disease and work over his lilness it believed to have seen responsible for his act

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homes against the robbers

The most recent burg'aries were committed at the home of Edward Byer where \$67.50 was taken. At the home of John Williams \$27 and a diamond hing and other fewelry to the amount of \$100 were taken.

cial hundred dollars' worth of cained fruits have been taken from various places while chicken coops and storehouses lave suffered. An informal organization has been effected among the citizens and it is the intention to use to sto pthe acts of lawlessness. The police have been unable to gain any lew to the burg'ars.

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that was taken from the house I will find
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CHAUFFEUR SEEKS

J. B. Simms Says Furniture Also Vanished and Blames Woman's Friends.

J B Simms, a chauffeur, who was deserted by his wife. Clara about a month ago is very much worried about her disago is very much worried about her disappearance and is destrous of learning her whereabouts. He has been left in his apartments 1111. Jefferson street without furniture and asserts that if he discovers the whereabouts of the household belongings he will find his wife, who, Simms alleges gave the furniture to one of her friends.

The friends of Sirms are assisting him in his scarce for the furniture, which was removed from the house the same day Mrs Simms left.

Simms said this morning that he had provided his wife with means while she was in Providence Hospital and that soon

vas in Providence Hospital and that soon liter she recovered she disappeared BLAMES HER FRIENDS.

"My wife was influenced by her riends," said Simms, whom I believe to

KNIGHTS OF GRIP TO HOLD WHIST PARTY

Oakland Council No. 894 of the Thitted

BERKELEY POLICEMAN

ALTA MIRA CLUB'S

Committee Arra ige for Educational Work and Musical Numt ers.

SAN LEANDRO, lov. 4—The 'exchisive Alta Mira Club of San Leandro
have already arrange i their program for
the month of Nov mber and it is experted to be one of the most elaborate
affairs that the organization has ever attempted. Many provident speakers and
musicians have bee: secured to display
their respective tales is.

The committee in charge of the affairs
for the month are. Mrs. A. I. Carlson,
Mrs. A. B., Cary, Mrs. F. P. Church, Mrs.
M. Cline, Mrs. G. L. cleman, Mrs. G. H.
Cowie, Miss. Cowie Miss Edns, Cowie,
Mrs. F. T. Doolittle, firs. George Downle,
Mrs. M. E. Doneldson, Mrs. Charles,
Dring, Miss. Ids. Dru.y, Mrs. H. F. Everend, Mrs. F. Eber. The program that
has been arranged for it is as follows:

PROGRAM IV DATES.

On Monday, November 14, 1 36 p. m., meeting of the board of directors, 2 p. m., business meeting full attendance is desired, 2 15 p m. Mrs. A. B. Cary, chairman "Federat m Day." Sate and district officers will be given by prominent club women, group of songs. Madam Emilia Tojetti, Mrs. Otto A Junghut, accompanist, y lin solo, Mr C. W. Bohnee, Mrs. Herber Landis, accompanist receiving hostes. Mrs. G. L. Coletter and the sections hostes. receiving hostes, Mrs. G. L. Cole

man.
There will be no neeting on Monday,
November 28
WORK BY SECTIONS.

History—Mrs Horice Black, chairman, will meet Monday, November 7, at the residence of Mrs S. B. Force; November 21 with Mrs J. N. Funk.
Current Events—M S. A. Aitksp., chairman, will neet Mon lay, November 7, at the residence of Mr. A. B. Carry, Monday the 21, with M S. C. F. Wood.
Civio—Mrs. F. F. Church, chairman, will meet Friday, the 18th with Mrs. Church.

Civio—Mrs F I Church, chairman, will meet Friday, he 18th with Mrs Church.
Church.—Miss Rne te Lynch, chairman, will meet every W. dnesday 7 80 p. m at the residence of Vies Lynch.
Home Economics—Mrs O H Miller chairman will m et Friday, the 11th with Mrs Miller
A receting will be held November 14th, 8 p. m in Ebell Hall 1230 Harrison street, Oakland in he interests of the Health Dopartment Alameda District Federation Womer's Clubs, under the auspices of the Ebell Club Dr Philip King Brown of San Transisco will speak Subject Tre Ho he Hygiene for the Nervous Child M rubers of the Alta Mira Club with escerts, are cordially invited No cards
Dr Edith Brow sill, Cistrict health chairman Mrs Am a Little Earry, district president.

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BOYS WILL BE BOYS IN EVERY OLD CLIME

SAN LEANDRO, Nov 4.—"The world may change and things seem strange, but boys will always be boys." The foregoing lines were we spered into the ears of Marshal M Glees chofer of San Lean dro Wednesday night by one of the seventeen boys that he had arrested on the charge of breaking rates and fences belonging to the res lents of Broadmoor last Hallowe'en night. So 'tickled" was the stern limb of the law in San Leandro at hearing this that he let the boys dro at hearing this that he let the boys off with but a paltr \$3 fine for each



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NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS OF OAK LAND BREWING AND MALTING

Oakland Council No 894 of the United Commercial Travelers of America will hold a prize whist tournament at their headquarters Pyth'an Castae Twelfth and Alfce streets, tomorrow evening. The committee 'n charge, headed by Fo C Koerber, cheirman has left norling undone to make the affair a huge success in cornection with the prize awards there will be a few door prizes so as to give every one a chance Refreshments will be served and a brief program will follow the games Professor "Jim" McGowan will demonstrate the art of card plaving which has been the hit of the council for months called "Ki Ki," a game that is often played in the wilds of Maxico The committee in charge consists of J McGowan, president, "Fat' Larue, secretary

NOT SORRY FOR BLUNDER

"T' my friends hadnt blundered in thinking I was a doomed victir of company maint nor be alive now writes D T Sanders of Harrodsburg KV, "but for lears they saw every attempt to care a lamy-racking cough full At Rest I tried Dr Kirg's New Discovery The effect was wonderful it soon stopped the cough and I may be the filed in the same of the sum of the province of the sum of the province of the sum of the province of the part value of the province of th

Attest: J. M BONNER, Secretary WEDS IN ALAMEDA NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

ALAMEDA, Nov 4 — Clarence Shervick Mortili a member of the Berkeley police force, and the son of Enoch Morrili, a miner of Reno Nevada was united in marriage yesterdan to Miss Beulah Edna Davidson of Oakland The ceremony was performed by Rev Charles Mears at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church The mother of the bride was in attendance and several intimate friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony The father of the bridegroom is a well known Nevadan Mr and Mrs Morrili will live in Berkeley after a honeymoon trip

The best plaster A piece of fianned dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior 'ourt of the County of Lameda Stale o Callfornia. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Storck deceased. Notice of time s t for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Notice of time s t for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Notice of time s t for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Notice of time s t for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Notice of time s t for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Notice of time s t for proving will, etc Notice of the sum of the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Not for the sum of the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Not for the sum of the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Not for the sum of the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Not for the sum of the probate of the will of Jacob Storck deceased. Not for the sum of the probate of the Will of Jacob Storck deceased. Not for the sum of the prob

Getting Down to **Brass Tacks**

Some Facts About State Constitutional Amendment No. 1 Which Will Enable the Voter to Form a Just Opinion About Its Merits and Demerits

Tife radical, drastic changes that State Amendment No. I, to be voted on November 8th, makes in our present tax system, would injuriously affect our economic, financial, industrial and labor conditions and, perhaps the most important of all, throw the entire school system of the State into the kettle of politics. Any one of these is sufficient in itself to make the voter pause. Taken together they so affect the body politic that-this amendment is quite the most important piece of prospective legislation put before the people of California for many years.

Before you vote on this momentous question think, sift, analyze and most of all LEARN THE FACTS.

Law Not Observed

(1) Although there is a provision in our-State law that every amendment should be submitted to the voter with a favoring and a negative argument attached to it, THE NEGATIVE ARGUMENT WAS IN THIS CASE OMITTED AND THE VOTER HAS ONLY RECEIVED ONE SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

The Schools in Politics

(2) State Constitutional Amendment, Section 14, E, abrogates the present fixed State income for the schools. If you vote yes for this amendment you make the schools and the University of California dependent upon the compromises and the log-rolling methods that go to make up the General Appropriation Bill in each legislature. It means politics, pernicious politics-for every public school and fo every public school teacher in the

Inaccuracies in Report

(3) Inaccuracies in the report of the Tax Commission show that insufficient revenues would be secured to defray the expenses of State government and that recourse to the present ad valorem system of taxation, which the new law seeks to avoid, will be

Inflexible Rates

(4) According to its terms inf exible rates of taxation are fixed, most impossible to raise the rates on public service corporations, should it be found necessary to do so.

Raises Rate of Interest

(5) Constitutional Amendment No. 1, by placing a tax on bank capital stock, surplus and revenues, will tempt the banks to reduce their capital stock, surplus and undivided profits to avoid payment of a large tax. These restrictions will lessen the supply of cheap money and raise the rate of interest.

Affects Our Prosperity

(6) The thing that we here in California need most is Cheap Money -money to run our stores, to operate our factories, to develop our electrical inter-communicating systems between our fast growing cities, our reclamation, irrigat on and farming projects. Development along these lines means prosperity-PROSPERITY TO THE MANUFACTURER, PROSPERITY TO THE MERCHANT AND PROSPERITY TO THE WAGE EARNER.

It's well worth your while to ponder before substituting a new system-so dangerous and revolutionary in its effects as State Amendment No. 1. Think before you vote. Nothing unusual. CHARLES BURCKHALITER, Observer, SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL. Morning Session, Friday, November 4. Bid. Ask

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local, next to rear coach, 5:40 train from Pledmont, Thursday evening, containing watch (keepsake), canceled check and other papers, valuable to owner, return immediately to 737 Phelam Bidg., San Francisco, and receive reward?

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

FIRMINGHAM—In this city, November 3, 1910.
John Birmingham, husband of the late Mary
Hirmingham, and father of James and Eichard
Birmingham, a native of County Galvay Ireund, aged 72 years.

Remains at the pariors of the albort
Brown Company, 570 Thirteenth street.

BE GOLIA—In this city, November 2, 1910.
Henrietta Gates, heloved wife of Edu n B.
De Golia, and mother of Harold G., Idwin
B. Jr., and Yvone B De Golia, a tailve
Chicago, Ili (Los Angeles papers Heasecopy.)

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Funcral services tomorrow (Saturday) iftermoon. November 5, 1910, at 2 o'clock, a: her late home, 411 Fstrmount avenue. Interment

late home, 411 Fsirmount avenue. Interment private.

DUNGAN—In Fruitvale, Cal., November 4, 1810, at the residence of Mrs. George W. Albright, Mary Francis Duncan, wife of the late R kert Duncan, and sister of W. S. Bernett, Mrs. B. T. Link and Mrs. Coleman Piers, a native of St. Louis, Mo., aged 63 years.

Friends and sequentiatones are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, November 5, 1910, at 2:80 o'clock p. m., from parkers of Grant D. Miller, 1184 1186 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twinty-fourth avenue, East Onkland, Interment St. Colls, Mo. (St. Louis, Mo., and Louis ille, papers plesse copy.)

FOYLE—At the Alameda Coanty Infrasty, intermet 4, 1910, James H. Gullfoyle, a native of Massachusotts, aged 41 years 9 ments and 6 days.

Berth -in Lordsburg, New Mexico, October 29,

MARRIAGE

following marriage liceuses have prodefined.

MASTRONO-MENDRIKSON — George Armfrom, 31. Berkelor, and Annie Hendrikson.
ASKELL-BARRY —Charles A Haskell. II. and
leven M. Barty, 19. both of Oakland.

LEIN-JUHES—John Klein, 64, and J hanus

LATER AND A COSC AND 910, Julius Fraderick, beloved son of Julius C. And Mary Lind and brother of John. ward, Louise, Frank, Bertha and Chemons ind, a mative of Oakland, Cal, aged 21 ears.

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Co
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90 Do
200 Palmer Oil Co
10 California Wine Assa

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET OHIOAGO, Nov. 4.—The quotations today care as follows:

WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.

Option.

Open. High Low Close.

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THE METAL MARKET.

NBW YORK, Nov. 4.—Copper—Standard, steady; spot. 12:50@12:60c.
Lead—Quiet, 4:40@4.60c, New York, 4:27%@4574c. Bart St. Louis.
Bar silver, 55%c.

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Morning Session, Friday, November 4.
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS,
Bid. Asked

Bidding Up of U. S. Steel Is Stopped at 81 and Others Also Halt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—First prices of stocks today were higher than lest night, but the tales were small and the dealings light. United listees Steel, Reading, Missouri Pacific, Southing Reading and American Woolen lose large fractions and International Harvester point. Central Pacific and American Smelt-log preferred lost %. The state of the list also halted. International Harvester improved it also halted. International Harvester and Toledo, St. 18 Southern Railway preferred and Toledo, Toledo, St. 18 Southern Railway preferred and Lindon St. 18 Southern Railway preferred and Lindon Railway Railwa

tive specialties. Reading and Pullman advaged 11%, Union Bacific and International Paper professor 12 and American Brake Shee 5. Western I Inion declined 1.

Continued accumulation of United States Sieci and Reading raised them to 51% and 156, respectively.

Otherwise the finetuations in the active stacks were not significant. International Harvesier got up 4 points, Great Northern Ora Certificates 1%, Federal Mining preferred 2%, Allisticulariums 11%, and Ontario and Western, National Lead and American Car preferred 1.

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Honds were stondy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Gibson says: The market peaternal professor such materials will be forthoming util manay prospects and the market for bonds shows improvement. In my opinion the real in 5 tooks is that Will street has made up its mud definitely that Dix will be elected and that the election of Dix is a bull fact

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK. Nov. 4—Money on call strong, 40,4% per cent; ruling rate and closing hid, 4% per cent; offered at 4% per cent.

'Cime loaus, strong; 00 and 80 days, 5@1% per cent; six months, 4% @5 per cent.

'llose: Prime mercantile paper, 5% to 6 per North and the street of the st

COTTON MARKET NBW YORK, Nov. 4.—Cotton—Spot closed qunet. 30 points advance: middling uplands, 14,55c; do guif, 14,50c. Sales, noue. 1 utures closed steady. Glosing blds; Noverber, 14,55c; December, 14,55c; January, 14,56c; March, 14,58c; April, 14,56c; May, 14,55c; June, 14,58c; Juny, 14,55c; Phe quotations today were as follows: Option. Open High. Low. Glose, January 14,40 14,62 14

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ST LOUIS, Nov. 4.—Wool—Steady; Territory and Vestern mediums, 18@2314c; fine mediums, 17@10c; fine, 12@16c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Butter—Fancy reun ers. 3414e: seconds, 30e; fancy dairy, 28c. SAV FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Butter—Fancy creun orr, 34½c; seconds, 30c; fancy dairy, 29c. Eg; s—Store, 51c; fancy ranch, 54½c. Oh: ece.—Nominal, 15@15½c; Young Americas, 15½c; 10½c.
CHICAGO Nov. 4.—Butter—Steady; creamerics, 24g30c; dairies, 22@27c.
Eg; — Receipts, 2317 casps; steady at mark fease, included), 18½@21½c; firsts, 28c; prime firsts, 28c. e Stendy: Delaies, 154@15%c; Twins, 4c; Young Americas, 15@15%c; Long Chrese-Steady: Drisles, 154@15%c; Twins, 144@14%c; Young Americus, 15@15%c; Long Horn, 15@15%c; Long Horn, 15@15%c, NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Butter—Firm; creamery specials, 83%c, extra, 82c; thirds to first, 24@21%c; held creamery, second to special, 26% dafry, common to finest, 24@300c; 'actory, June make, first, 24c; do current make, first, 23%c, Chevas—Steady; unchanged.
Egg:—Firm; unchanged.

SUGAR AND COFFER NE'V YORK, Nov. 4.—Sugar—Raw, firm Muscovado, 89 test, 3.30c; centrifugal, 106 test 3.80c; molasses sugar, .80 test, 3.50c; refined.

ilet. Cof co -Spot, steady.

SHORT SELLERS

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Spirit of Caution Pervades the Government Has No Intention

Sport to the second of the sec

10.25. Betters, estimated at 12.000; market, of lower than yesterday; light, \$8.20@8.60; mixed, \$7.70@8.60; heavy, \$7.70@8.60; rough, \$7.30@8.50; belower than yesterday; light, \$8.20@8.60; mixed, \$7.50@8.50; belower heavy, \$7.50@8.50; belower heavy, \$7.50@8.50; belower heavy, \$7.60@8.45; Sliepe-Réculpta, sedimated at 10.500; market, weak; native, \$2.60@3.45; Western, \$2.65@4.50; yearlings, \$4.30@5.40. Lambs-Native, \$4.75@6.65; Western, \$4.75@6.65;

IBONA FIDE GOAL

cation Thanking Body for Request to Remain.

the announcement of Rev. when the announcement of Rev. tharles R. Brown that is was to resign s pastor of the First Congregational hurch of this city was first made public, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to the pron heart clergymen asking him to reconsider his decision. In response to this Rev. Brown sent the following letter: A. A. Denison.

my sincere appreciation of their kindly expression received a few days ago. I am very grateful for the spirit that prompted this action on their part, and I sincerely regret that it does not seem possible, because of the condition of my health, to continue my work in this city, where I have received so much kindness from the people. I forese, a great future for Oakiand and should greatly enjoy having further apportunity to share in the development of the splendid life which will make its home on this side of the bay.

CLAIMANTS SAFE

Oakland, Cal. My dear Mr. Denison:

I wish to express through you to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce my sincere appreciation of their kindly

With congratulations on the spiendid results already achieved by the Chamber of Commerce, and with all good wishes for the future, I am.

Very sincerely,

JOON North & West, 100 to 15 t

J. C. WILSON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. — Demanding reconsignment concessions at Chicago, from which market they are now shut out by the rate situation, ten Indiana and Illinois grain operators filed complaints today with the Interstate Commerce Commission, against the Cleveland, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company and other lines.

Fourth Suspected Safe-Cracker Jailed

Alleged Member of Gang Wanted in Oregon Arrested in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Louis A. Monroe, the fourth member of the rlleged gang of Oregon (afe crackers, was arrested here today. Three other members of the gang suspected of the Mosler safe gracking are already in jult here.

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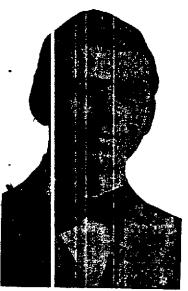
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OST—Fox terrier, brown head, with white strip through face, from sprt on lack, duplicate fluence No. 82, rev ard, 925 Adeline; phone A 2860 LOST -Nov. 3, on Grand ave. ca or street, one small gold wreath brooch with small doamond, valued as keep-sake reward. Box B-521, Tribune.

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Having bought out the restaurant at 422 8th st., known as The Branch, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted before Oct. 3L. (Signed)

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HAVING sold my business (grocery store), 671 Adeline st., I will not be responsible for any debts contracted atter Oct. 21, 1910.

(Bigned) MRS. E. HARDING.

Jackson st.—Consultation free; open evenings.

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(Signed) T. GALAN.

To whom it may concern, I, the undersigned, will be responsible for no deb sor obligations contracted by Mrs J. Vulovich.

Dated, November 1, 1910.
(Signed)

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JAPANESE school boy wanted. 1824

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WANTED—Elderly man; salary \$50, besides other income of about \$45
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apply. United Realty Co., 1110 Clay st.,
bet 12th and 13th.

WANTED—A collector on liberal commission for collection business; one with
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RESPONSIBLE woman for light house-work and cooking in family of 2; good wages and a considerate posttlon: ref-erences required. 60 Uplands, Claie-mont Park, Berkeley; phone Berkeley 1494

COMPETENT woman as working housekeeper. 1163 Brush; apply bet, 11 and 2 p. m.

A NURSE wanted to assist in care-taking of 2 children. 29 Moss ave., near Oak-

land ave.

COOK, boarding house, \$40, second g rl., \$30, nurse, I lady; practical nurses, chambermaids and girls for general housework. Women's E. E. 1."56 Broadway; phones A 4953, Oakland 3369.

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WANTED—Eright young lady for telephone. Apply 538 14th st

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WANTED-Experienced hand by dressmaker. Call 1143 Madison.

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CLYDE FITCH'S 'THE CITY' IS BEST OF ALL HIS WORK



Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City," hich will be presented by the Messrs which will be presented by the Messrs Shubert for the first time here at the Macdonough Theater on Monday and Tresday, November 7 and 8, is a vital, absorbing drama showing the effects of metropolitan life on an ambitious and prosperous family who have moved to New York City from a small, up-state town. Furthermore, it is a defense of the city so dearly loved and so admirably interpreted by Fitch as the crucible

in which the essertial good and bad qualities of men and women are more thoroughly brought to the surface; the place too fraught with Pfe and activity place to fraught with Fir and activity to tolerate the se'decedit and Fraull hypocrisies which ma flourish in lesser localities.

The most exact ides of the theme and the sentiment of "he City" is to be

the sentiment of the latty is to be cloud in the dramat and explanatory speech of the central character, George Rand, Jr., in the las act of the play. This outburst is caller forth by the walls and lamentations of the other people in the play who seek to blame the city above. eather than themselves for the various catastrophies with which they have been

catastrophies with which they have been overwhelmed.

"No, you're all wrong," declares the young man, on whom the brunt of retributive justice has falen heavily. Too not blame the city. It's not her fault, it's your own! What the city does is to bring out what's strongest in us. If at heart we are good, the good in us will win, if bad, God help us. Do not blame the city! She gave mun his opportunity; it is up to him what! a makes of it!"

The capable, well-alarced cast comprises Norman Hickett, Geofficy C Stein, M. H. Harrimon, Jose hime Florence Shepherd, Eth I. Martin, Suzanne Willa, Dora Booth, whendo yn Lowery, Arthur S. Hull, Marte Majaront and others. The play cones direct from a year's run at the Lyric Theater New York City, and this is its first production in this city. Special matines Tuesday, intertains.

Hayward Truste is Threaten to Revoke Franclise if Roadway is Not Repaired.

tees last night. Superintendent of Streets Shilling was instruct d to see that a'll obstructions were removed from the streets within thirty lays and that unless the strip of land between the tracks of the Cakland Traction Company's B street line be repaired their franchise be declared revoked

Upon reading between the lines of the first order, it is possible to discern an unwritten order to the car company which, ever since the establishment of the horsecar line on one of the main streets of the town, has been leaving the vehicle stand in the street all right. The Board of Trus ees had asked the company to repair its tracks many times and has received no reply.

and has received no heliv.

It has been stated on good authority
that the traction peof a have been holding back from paving this strip on account of the proposet troiler line which
they intend to install in the near future.

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The pouch which he will take will contain-letters from passergers. The only condition impost i by the postmaster-general is that writers shall have notice that the mail is to be carried by aeroplane.

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EASTERN TOWNS COVERED WITH BLANKET OF SNOW

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The Hon Lewis Vernon Harcourt secretary of state for the colonies, vice the Earl of Crewe.

The Farl of Beauchamp first commissioner of works, vice Harcourt

sioner of works, vice Harcourt.

It 's stated that the future ministers of the colonies will deal solely with the business of the crown colonies, while the

like Canada and Australia, will be placed in the hands of a separate department, presided over by the premier biniself.

The Earl of Crowe, who succeeds to the direction of affairs in India, has been in public office for nearly tulrty years. He is the som of the first Earon Houghton, who was better known as Minchelon Milnes, the writer and publicist.

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NOME Alaska, Nov. 4.--A tremendous surf, believed to have beer caused by terrific volcanic action in he floor of he Berling sea, swept the coust late y's erday, driving across the Name sandspit and finding the city. Two houses and fifteen cabins were lost, gieat dainige was done to shipping, and thousands of nollars worth of provisions were swipt

There was no loss of hie, but he ninety dwellers on the stands at had nurtast might the flood reached its or st

chomer Mary Sacha was pieled up from her mooring by the nighty rish of under and was deposited in a spit dwellers yard. All the other boats hild up for the winter were sweat far up me the beach by the waves.

CELLARS FLOODID.

sticet tre full of water and the stock soaked. It was only by pilit g sandbigs about the warehouse of the Pacific Cold Storage company that the min were adde to present the building from being cirried away. Eskimos hurrier about he beaches gathering in the vater-soa ed provisions to use for their winter's sup-ply. The homoless are being cared for by their friends.

The unusual marine disturbance vas not accompanied by any wird and it is generally believed that the rish of water was due to a thial wave caused by volrante or seismie disturbance.

For several months Mount Bogoslof and Mount Shishaldin, near Unimak Pass, have been spouting fire and lava at short intervals and the Bogoslof Is'an is been undergoing pecular contin

Reports are anxiously, avaited from other points along the (dast.

LARGE POPULATION.

Nome, the pioneer placer camp on Seward peninsula, was built on the sandy beach of Bering Sea The main part of the town, which ten wain part of the fown, which ten years ago had a population estimated at 20,000, I on the east ide of the Snake river with a long funger ix-dending to the west along a narrow sandspi. This sandspit was rich in

sandspi This sandspit was rich in good dist, and the early prospectors built their cabins there.

The boats that winter in the nor hit is up in the Snake river, seewing the slight shelter afforded by the normstrip of land

slight shelter altorded by the nor-row strip of and in recent years the Nome say is have been worked out to such in extent that it is no longer possible for pick and shovel men to make their fortunes in the diggings. I-though large dredges are operated at

With the giving out of the "poor man's diggings" there has been a

BRIDE FULFILLS PLEDGE TO MARRY 'CONNIE MACK' IF HE WON PENNANT



MRS. CORNELIUS McGILLICUDDY, who fulfilled pledge to wed "Connie" Mack if Athletics won world's baseball championship.

VITAL STATISTICS

in State.

BIRTHS INCREASING.

The totals were highest for the

cisco and other bay cities, 970.

San Diego and Sonoma, each 58.

DEATHS THE SAME.

Deaths-Exclusive of stillbirths.

fore was 2710.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4—Mis Coinclus McGilliciday, or as she w'll infiture be more fandiarly krown, the bide of "Conne Mack" the famoes manager of the Athletics, who stone the tipe cert world's sciles from Chicago, has, and becoming the bride of the noted baseban player, honored the word of Hallahan.

Wille the popular bride was still Miss Katherine Hallahan, of 211 North Thirty-innih street, she was, as she now is, an enthusiastic baseball fun and she agreed to become the bode of Conne Mack only evades it.

general exodus from Nome, many returning to the United States which others moved into the new Iditared and Innoko districts. The last three liners to arrive at Scattle from Notion Sound and Berling Sea points brought 1700 passengers from Nome. It is estimated that the present population of the former metropolis of the north is little in excess of 1700 Most of the buildings in Nome are of filmsy construction. flimsy construction

Boys with bicycles are wanted to collect election returns. Call at Editorial rooms of THE TRIBUNE.



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Facts About Rheumatism

Rheumatism is caused, directly from poor circulation, but primarily from an excess of uric acid in the system. Too much uric acid trita es muscular tissues, weakens nerves and retards circulation. The realt is Rheumatism, Nervousness, Kidney or Liver trembles. Neuralgia or some kindred complaint. These troubes can be cured and avoided only by climinating the excess uric acid from the system. Electropodes will do it.

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MANYNOTABLES

GREET ELLEN TERRY

President Taft and Wife, and Literary Peop e Welcome Actress.

Kidnaped Nebraskan Girl Is Brutually Treated by Mexican 3andit.



EW YORK, Nov. 4.—President and Mrs. Taff, Mayor and Mrs. Gayror, J. P. Morgan,

Mrs. Gayror, J. P. Morgan, E. H. Gar, president of the United Stress Steel Corporation; Will im Dean Howells, the author, and 680 other friends of Ellen Terry, united in surprising her vesterday afternoon with a "book of welcome," lound in gold and vellum, and signed with their names.

Miss Terry arrived are from Chicago. When she stepped to the platform of the Hudson Theater to deliver her fecture for Hudson Theater to del ver her lecture on "Shakespeare's Herolies Triumphant," the audience rose an cheered for five minutes. Tears of gre itude came to her

eyes,
Just as she was to leave the stage,
Kate Douglas Wiggin, the authoress,
stepped forward, carrying the hook of
welcome, and read a reface of her own
to the signature, closing with a quotation from one of Mils Terry's famous
reles:

"Since that star denced under which you were horn until this present mo-ment, dear Ellen Terr, each of us could have said, as Portia 11 Bassanio: "Onehalf of me is yours, the other half yours and se all's yours'"

Perry Mackay, poe and playwright, ead a sonnet. Miss Terry seemed in as good voice and as fresh and w asome as twenty years ago, although he is now sixty-two years old.

It was rumored that this was to be the arewell tour of the amous actress to the United States, by this Miss Terry embhatically denies. "Although I am 62 years old." she said

'I hope to make the rip to these hos-



ELLEN TERRY, noted actress, who has charmed theatergoers for more than a quarter of a century.

$oldsymbol{Ticktack}$ $oldsymbol{Causes}$ $oldsymbol{Tot}$ $oldsymbol{s}$ $oldsymbol{Death}$

Lave been accorded a more cordial reception than right he e in these sunny United States, and it would grieve me more than I can tell if I thought this would be riv last visit iere."

Success usually me ages to dodge a man who is afraid of oing a little more than his share.

DENVER, Colo., Nov 4 — A Hallower with which the window of the window of the was apparently well on the load to recovery, however, when the tick-tack" on the window, the pare its say, threw the son of Mr and Mrs C. I Loeschel of this city.

Farewell Tour of Noted English Tragedienne MURDERER IS CAUGHT IN

Captured in Mountains After Exciting Man Hunt Lasting Twenty Hours.

Slayer Falls in the Hands of Sheriff's Deputies After Exciting Chase.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov 4 -An exciting man hunt on the rugged slopes of the Carcales was brought to an abrupt end last night when Augustus Blanchi, 34 years old, an Italian, who shot and morally wounded James Buze'll, 38 years old. a fellow countryman, during a quarrel in the streets of North Bend, Wednesday night, was arrested on the railroad tracks near Falls City by Deputy Sheriff Scott,

SLAYER IS EXHAUSTED.

han twenty hours and had traveled thout ten miles through a wild country without food or blankets, and was completely exhausted when continued

When the report of the shooting reached Scattle Sheriff Robert T. Hodge, with five deputies, drove to Falls City in an automobile, arriving there early yesterday

SEARCH IS SUCCESSFUL

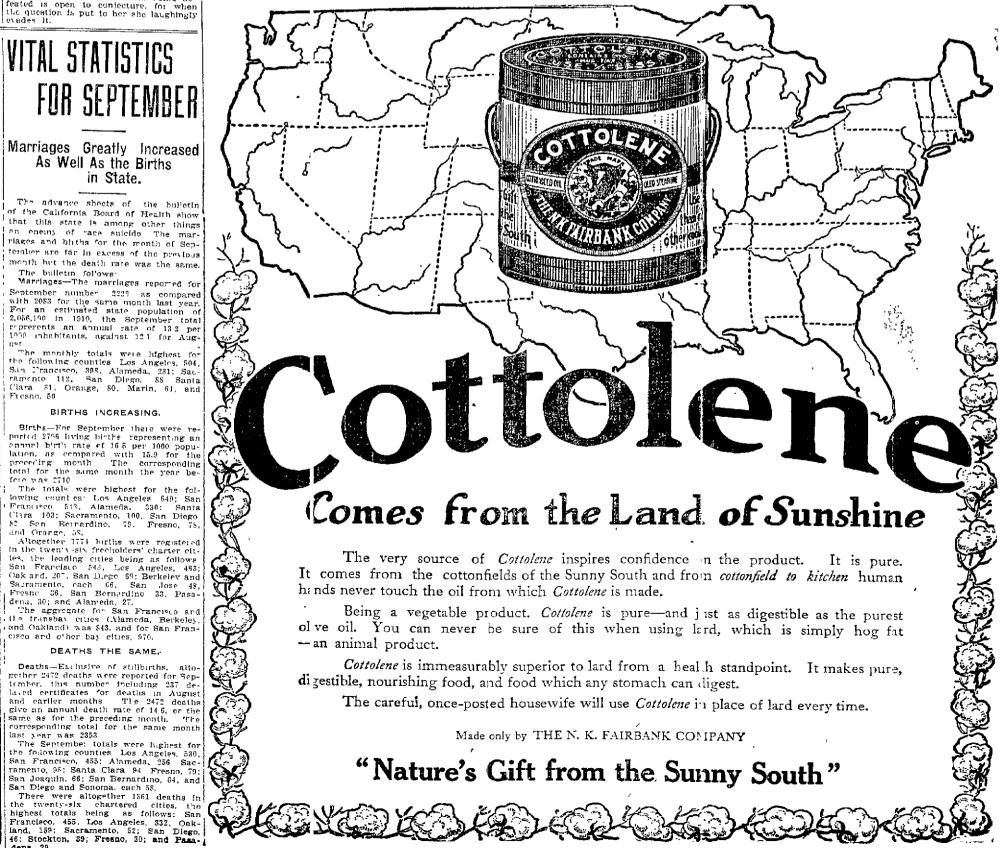
Hodge placed his men at the Italian camps while a number of special deputies and woodsmen searched the mountain sides. Blanchi still had his revolver and was attempting to reach Snoqualmis Falls when apprehended

Buzelli was shot when he attempted e set as peacemaker between Bianchi and another Italian who were quarreling.

LECTURE ON GREEK ART.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 3 "The Mystery of Greek Art" is the subject of a lecture by the Bacture, formerly editor of the Scattle Tribune to take place in the window, the pare its say, threw the hel of the Convulsions from which he of The perpetrators of the Hallowe'en was prark are not kn wn.



County Election Proclamation

The accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of the State of Cali-grain, issued on the seventic day of intoher A. Dr., 1810, calting a denoral faction to be held throughout the State-f California, on Tuesday, November 815, 116, for the purpose of electing the for-wing officers:

by law. following State officers, to

Governor.
Lieutenant Governor.
Two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of California.
One Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal.
Two Justices of the District Court of Appeal, being one each for the Second and Third Appellate Districts.
One Justice of the District Courts of Appeal in the Second District in this State, for the unexpired team of J. W. Taggart, deceased, term ending Junuary, 1918, vice W. P. James, appointed.
Secretary of State.
Controller.
Treasurer.
Attorney General.
Surveyor General.
Surveyor General.
Supreintendent of State Printing.
ALSO, Three Railroad Commissioners, being one from each railwad district in this State, to wit: First, Second and Third Railroad Districts.

one from eith First, Second and Railroad Districts. SO. Four Members of the State 1 of Equalization, being ore from district in this State, to with The Second Third and Fourth Equal-

district in this State, to wit: The Second, Third and Fourth Equalmonial Pourth Education of California, being one of the following Senatification of California, and present the senation of the State, and present, Eighteenth, Eighteenth, Eighteenth, Eighteenth, Eighteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sighth, Eth., Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth y-sixth, Thirty-second,

County of Alameus, bed by law.

O, one Judge of the fluperior of the State of California, in and a County of Amador, for the und term of R. C. Rust, deceased, anding January, 1915, vice Fred V.

spired term of R. C. Rust. decessed, irm ending January, 1915, vice Sred V. Jood, appointed.

ALSO, one Judge of the Huperier our of the State of Chilfornia, in and ir the County of Butte, for the unspired term of Warren Sextea, desised, term ending January, 1916, vice in C. Gray, appointed.

ALSO, one Judge of the Huperier our of the State of California, in and reflect the founty of Glenn, for the term escribed by law.

ALSO, one Judge of the Huperier our of the State of California, in and rescribed by law.

ALSO, one Judge of the Huperier our of the State of California, in and rescribed by law.

ALSO, three Judges of the Huperier our of the State of California, in and reflect the County of Los Angeles, for the mpercent of the State of California, in and reflect term of W. P. Janues, reflect term ending January. 113, vice in J. McCormack, appointed.

ALSO, four Judges of the Superior our of the State of California in and reflect the Sta

50, one judge of the Superior of the State of California. In and he County of Solaan, for the underterm of Frank R. Deviln, red, term ending January, 1°15, rice Buckles, appointed.

50, one Judge of the Superior of the State of California. In and he Country of Tulare, for the term ribed by law.

Governor of the State of Child Inc.

Ing a general election in said County of
Alameda, as heretofore established by
said Hoard of Supervisors of said County
of Alameda and now lexally evisting, at
least ten days before said election.

And it is hereby further ordered by
this Board that a copy of said Proclamation of the Governor of the State of
California, and a copy of the Froclamtion of this Board, he nosted at the
Court House door of the Court House of
the County of Alameda and at east two
other places in said County of Alameda,
for the time required by law.

And it is hereby frither ordered that
a copy of said Proclamation of the Govsernor of the State of California, calling
a general election, be published in the
Alameda Daily Arens, a newsponer published and circulated in the said County
of Alameda for ten days before said
election.

And it is hereby further ordered that the County Freelamation herein cen-tained be published in the Oak's nt Daily Tribune and the Berkeley Daily Gazette, Tribune and the Berkelev Daily Gazette, newspapers printed, published and circulated in said county of Alameda, fifteen days prior to said election.

And it is hereby further ordered in parsuance of law, that the following shall be the offices to be filled; at said election, and the numerical order of the same at said election:

Towerner

- Lieutenant Governor.

- Two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court for the full term.

- Secretary of State.

5—Controller.
5—Treasurer.
7—Attorney General.
8—Surveyor General.
8—Clerk of the Supreme Court.
80—Superintendent of Public Irstruction
91—Superintendent of State Frinting.
12—Presiding Justice of the Pistrict
Court of Appeals, First Appellate
Elistrict.

District, expression to the Congress of the United States from the Third Educates sional District, fember of the State Board of Member of the State Board of Equalization from the Serond District.

trict.

**Englight Commissioner from the Third District.

**Superior Judge in and for the County

Third District.

8-Superlor Judge in and for the County of Alameda.

17-District Attorney of the County of Alameda.

18-County Clerk of the County of Alameda.

29-Recorder of the County of Alameda.

20-Anditor of the County of Alameda.

21-Sheriff of the County of Alameda.

22-Tax Collector of the County of Alameda.

23-Assessor of the County of Alameda.

24-Treasurer of the County of Alameda.

25-Superintendent of School of the County of Alameda.

26-Coroner of the County of Alameda.

26-Coroner of the County of Alameda.

27-Public Administrator of the County of Alameda.

28-County Surveyor of the County of Alameda.

28-County Surveyor of the County of Alameda.

29-State Senator in and for the Fourtaenth Senatorial District.

10—State Senator is and for the Six-teenth Senatorial District.
11.—Member of the Assembly in and for the Forty-sixth Assembly District.
12.—Member of the Assembly in and for the Forty-seventh Assembly Dis-trict.

the Forty-seventh Assembly in and for the Forty-eighth Assembly District.

Hember of the Assembly in and for the Forty-eighth Assembly District.

Hember of the Assembly in and for the Forty-ninth Assembly District.

Hember of the Assembly in and for the Fiftieth Assembly District.

Hember of the Assembly in and for the Fifty-first Assembly District.

Hember of the Assembly in and for the Fifty-second Assembly District.

Supervisor in and for the Second Supervisor in and for the Supervisor in and for the Third Supervisor in and for the Township of Oakland.

Houstice of the Peace in and for the Township of Brooklyn.

Solution of the Peace in and for the Township of Alameda.

Hember of the Peace in and for the Alameda.

Hember of the City of Alameda.

56—Constable in and for the Township of Murray.

And it is here'ny further ordered that rursuant to section 1160 of the Political Code (which requires that the polismust be open at 8 o'clock in the morning of the day of election, and must be kept open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polishall be closed) that the polishall be closed that the morning on Tuesday, November eight, A. D. 1910, and shall be closed at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day.

shall be closed at 8 o'clock p. m. of said day.

And it is hereby further ordered that the election precincts in said County of Alameda shall be as heretotyce estublished and fixed by said Board of Supervisors, and as the same now legally exist, the boundaries of which said precincts are hereinafter in this Proclamation defined and set forth.

CITY OF OAKLAND.

First Ward of the City of Oakland is hereby divided into twenty-three election precincts as follows, to wit:

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. 1, which shall jconsist of

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north and east by the southern boundary line of the City of Berkeley; on the south by the center line of 62d street and on the west by the western boundary line of the City of Oakland and the line dividing the City of Oakland and the town of Emeryville.

Polling place—6494 San Pablo ave.

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of

Polling place—5494 San Pablo ave.

Precinct No. Two.

Bounded as follows:

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On the cast by the center line of Adeline street, on the south by a line described as follows:

Commencing at a point at the intersection of the center line of Adeline street with the center line of Adeline street with the center line of Aribaton avenue or 58th street; running thence westerly along the center of Aribaton avenue or 58th street to the center line of Park street; thence northerly along the center of Park street to the center line of Stanford avenue, thence southwesterly along the center line of Stanford avenue to the westerly boundary line of the City of Oakland and the line divicing the City of Oakland and the town of Emeryville; thence northerly along the said last named line to the point of commencement, or the center line of 62d street.

Polling place—5570 San Pablo ***

street.
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Precinct No. Three.

Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:

Commencing at a point of intersection of the center line of Stanford ave, and the westerly boundary line of the City of Oakland; running thence north easterly along the said center line of Stanford avenue to the center line of Fark street; thence southerly along the center line of Arlington avenue or 58th street; thence easterly along the center line of Arlington avenue or 58th street; thence easterly along the center line of Arlington avenue or 58th street; thence easterly along the center line of Arlington avenue or 58th street; the center line of Adeline street; on the south by the line dividing the City of Civiland and the town of Emergetiles are

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the east by the center line of Oakland, on the east by the center line of Shattuck avenue on the south by a line described as follows:

Commencing at a point of intersection of the center line of Shattuck avenue with the center line of 59th street; running thence westerly along the center line of 59th street line of Dover street; thence southerly on the center line of Dover street; thence southerly on the center line of Dover street; thence westerly along the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street to the center line of Adeline street to the northern limit of the City of Oakland and the point of commencement.

Polling place—Tent corner 51st and Dover.

Precinct No. Elaht.

Precinct No. Eight.

Precinst No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 65th street; on the east by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 62d street with the center line of Claremont avenue and running southwesterly along the center line of the intersection of the center line of 52d street; thence westerly along the center line of 52d street; thence westerly along the center line of 53d street to the center line of Shattuck avenue, and bounded on the west by the certer line of Shattuck avenue,

Polling place—5505 Telegraph ave.

Precinct No. Nine.

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Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the

Cty of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Hounded on the north by the northerly line of 63d and Florio streets; on the east by the eastern boundary line of the Cty of Oakland about 150 feet more or less easterly of College avenue; as the sid line existed prior to the Oakland Annexation Election of December, 1909; on the south by the center line of Cliron street, and on the west by the center line of Claremont avenue.

Polling place—Tent corner Hudson and Shafter.

Precinct No. Ten.

Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Cakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Clifton street; on the east by the center line of Broadway; on the south by the center line of Linden or I state that the center line of State that a point of intersection of the center line of 45th street with the center line of 5shatuck avenue, running thence northerly along the center line of Sattreet to its intersection with the center line of 52d street to its intersection with the center line of Claremont avenue, then northerly along the center line of Claremont avenue to the center line of Claremont avenue. Polling place—4955 Telegraph avenue.

line of Clifton street.

Polling place—4955 Telegraph evenue.

Precincts No. Eleven and Eighteen, Consolidated.

Precincts No. 11 and 18, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland as it existed prior to the Annexation Election of December, 1903; bounded on the cast by the line dividing the City of Oakland as it existed prior to the Annexation Election of December, 1903; bounded on the cast by the line dividing the City of Oakland as it existed in the sumble of December, 1903; bounded on the south by the center line of Eledmont; on the sumble of the City of Oakland as it existed in 1836; thence westerly along said last-named line to his intersection with the center line of Broadway.

Precinct No. Twelve.

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Bounded on the north by the center line of Broadway; on the south it to center line of Broadway; on the south it with center line of 1804 street, and on the west by the center line of Broadway; on the south it with center line of 1804 street, and on the west by the center line of Telegraph syenus.

Polling place—Tent S. E. corner 45th street and Telegraph avenue.

Precinct No. Thirteen.

and Apgar.

Precinct No. Seventeen.

Precinct No. 17, which shall consist of that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 40th st., on the east by the center line of Broadway, on the south by the center line of 35th st. and on the west by the center line of Telegraph ave.

Precinct No. Nineteen.

Precinct No. 19, which shall consist of all that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Echo Ave. on the East by the line dividing the City of Oakland and the town of Pledmont; on the south by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland as it existed in 1896 and on the West by the center line of Pledmont Ave.

Polling place—4078 Pledmont Ave.

THIRD WALD,

Precinct No. 10, Twenty.

Precinct No. 20, which shall consist of all that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the line dividing Alameda and Contra Costs.

Could be a constant of the City of Oakland and Brocklyn township; on the South by the line dividing the city of Predmont and the City of Oakland; and on the West by the old boundary line of the City of Oakland and the town of Berkeley as they existed prior to the Annexation Election of 1908.

Polling place—Tent Prospect & Broadway.

Precinct No. Twenty-Two.

Precinct No. 22, which shall consist of

the City of Oakland and the town of Berkelys ges they existed prior to the Annexation Election of 1908.

Polling place—Tent Prospect & Breadway.

Presinct No. 23 which shall consist of all that portion of the Pirst Ward of the City of Oakland bring in Brooklyn Township, bounded as follows:

Presinct No. 23 which shall consist of all that portion of the Pirst Ward of the City of Oakland content by an irregular vicinity of Diamond Canvon, on the Election of Poalata Ave, and its extension northerly: on the south by the center line of Poalata Ave, and its extension northerly: on the south by the center line of Poalata Ave, and its extension northerly: on the south by the center line of Calkind in Brooklyn Township.

Precinct No. 1 which shall consist of all that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland and Eroskyn Coakland and Contra Costa County County: on the East by the center line of Adal line St. to the center line of School St. South by the center line of School St. So way.

Polling place—Tent Prospect & Broadway.

Precinct No. Twenty-Two.

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Precinct No. Five.

Precinct No. 5, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Shattuck avenue, on the south by the center line of Shattuck avenue, on the Precinct No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland to the south by the center line of Shattuck avenue, on the sounded as follows:

Precinct No. 6, which shall consist of all that portion of the First Ward of the City of Oakland in Brooklyn Township, bounded as follows:

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Precling place—Store 5411 Grove street.

Precinct No. 7. which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the line dividing the City of Oakland and the Second Ward of the Precinct No. 1. which shall consist of that portion of the Second Ward of the City of Oakland and the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the line dividing the City of Oakland and the Town of Emeryville: on the East by the center line of Percinal St., on the South by the center line of 2nd St. and its extension wasterly in the western charter line of

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Polling place—354 24th S.

Precinct No. F. in.

Precinct No. & which sill consist of that portion of the Second Ward of the City of Oakland bounded a; follows:
Bounded on the north b the line dispersively of Edward of the town of Emeryville; on the Eas by the center line of San Pablo Ave. and the center line of Market St., on the south by the center line of Market St. on the South by the center line of Market St. on the South by the center line of Brush St.

Polling place—1933 Mark t St.

Precinct No. Eight.

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Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the Third Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point where San Pablo Ave. Is intersected by the center line of 22nd St. to the center line of Telegraph Ave., thence southerly along the center line of Walnut St. to the center line of Telegraph Ave. to the center line of Broadway, on the south by the center line of Broadway, on the south by the center line of Broadway, on the south by the center line of Broadway, on the south by the Center line of Deiger or 20th St. and on the west by the center line of Ban Pablo Ave.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of that nortion of the Third Ward of the Caty of Ockland, described as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of San Pablo Ave, on the south by the center line of Deiger or 15th St. and on the west by the center line of Market St.

Polling Flace—Tent N. W. cor. 11st and St. and San Pablo Ave, on the south by the center line of Deigh St. and on the west by the center line of Market St.

FOURTH WARD.

Precinct No. Fourteen.

Precinct No. 14, which shall consist of that portion of the Secord Ward of the City of Oaktand bounder as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Merrimao or 28th St., on the east by the center line of Bradway, on the South by the center line of 22nd St. and on the West by the cen ar line of Telegraph Ave.

Polling place—N. E. Cr. 28th & Telegraph Ave.

Precinct No. Seven.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th St., on the east by the center line of 12th St., on the south by the center line of 7th St. and on the west by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 7th St. to the center line of 7th St. to the center line of Chester St., running thence northerly along the center line of Chester St. to the center lide of 8th St. thence easterly along the center line of Center St. to the center line of 12th St. and the point of commencement

Polling Place—1017 Kirkham— Precinct No. 1. which shall consist of that pertion of the Thir i Ward of the City of Calchand bounded as follows:

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Polling Place—Tent S. 2 cor. 14th and Campbell.

Precinct No. (wo.

Precinct No. Eight.

Precinct No. 8. which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th St., on the east by the center line of Union St. on the south by the center line of 7th St. and on the wast by the center line of Kirkham St.

Folling Flace—1256 7th St.

Campbell.

Precinct No. 7wo.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the Thiri Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 22nd St., on the cast by the center line of Kirkham, on the south by the center line of 12th St. and on the west by the center line of Pa aita St.

Polling Place—1411 14th St. Polling Place—1256 7th St.

Precinct No. Nine.

Precinct No. B. which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Cakland bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th St., on the east by the conter line of Adeline St., on the south by the center line of 7th St. and on the west by the center line of Union St.

Polling Place—Tent in front of 1208 7th St.

Precirct No. Ten.

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Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th St., on the east by the center line of Filbert St., on the south by the center line of 7th St. and on the west by the center line of Adeline St.
Polling place—1053 7th St.

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Polling place—85? Cla: St.

Precinct No. Twe.

Precinct No. 2-which shall consist of that portion of the Fifth Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 10th St., on the cast by the center line of Websiter St. on the south by the center line of Websiter St.

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Precinct No. 3-which shall consist of that portion of the Fifth Ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 10th St., on the east by a line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn township, on the south by the center line of Sth St.

and on the west by the center line of Websiter St.

Precinct No. Four.

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is and on the west by the center line of Harrison St.

Precinct No. 5-which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Cakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 18th St., on the asst by the center line of 16th St. and on the west by the center line of Harrison St., on the south by the center line of Harrison St., on the south by the center line of Harrison St., on the south by the center line of Harrison St., on the south by the center line of Harrison St.

Precinct No. 5ix.

Precinct No. 6-which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Vard of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 18th St., on the east by the center line of 16th St. and on the west by the center line of 16th St. and on the west by the center line of 16th St. and St.

Precinct No. Seven & Eight Cons.

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Precinct No. 7 and 8 cons—which is shall consist of that portion of the 5th ward of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 18th St., trunning thence easterly along the center line of 18th St. to the center line of 18th St., thence conterly along the center line of 18th St., thence easterly along the center line of Frank-line St. to the Center line of 18th or Durant to the center line of 18th or Durant of the center line of Welster St., on the south by the center line of Welster St., on the south by the center line of 18th et and on the west by the center line of Jeffer-son St.

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Polling place—No. 19:0 Broadway.

Precinct No. Thirteen.

Procinct No. 13—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakland bounded an follows:

Bounded on the north by the old Charter line of the City of Oakland as the same existed in 1898; on the east by the center line of Oakland Ave., on the west by the center line of Remmand Ave. and Seminary Creek.

Polling place—Tent N. W. Cor. 14th & Bay Place.

Precinct No. Fifteen.

Precinct No. 15—which shall consist of that portion of the 4th Ward of the City of Oakland bound 4 as follows:

Enunded on the north by the eld Charter line of the City of Oakland as the same existed in 1898; on the east and south by the line dividing Oakland and Prooklyn township and on the west by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of Lake Shore Ave. to the center line of Cove Ave., running thence north westerly along the center line of Cove fave. to the center line of Cove fave to the center line of Lake Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Calcand Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave., thence northeasterly along the center line of Coakland Ave.

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Polling place—Tent 7th and Linden Sta.
Precincts Nos. Six & Seven Cons.
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Bounded on the north by the center line of 7th St., on the east by a line described as follows: Bounded on the north by the center line of 7th St., on the east by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 7th St. with the center line of Jefferson St., running theorems and the summary line of Jefferson St. to the center line of Jefferson St. to the center line of 4th St., thence easterly along the center line of 4th St. to the center line of Clay St., thence southerly along the center line of Clay St., thence southerly along the center line of the Clay St., thence southerly along the center line of the Clay of Oakland; bounded on the south by the southerly charter line of the Clty of Oakland and on the west by the center line of Market St. and its extension southerly to the charter line of the Clty of Oakland.

Polling place—678 7th St.

Precinct No. Eight.

Webster St.

Polling place—\$10 Alice St.

Precinct No. 4—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 18th St., on the sast by the line of 18th St., on the south by the center line of St.

Frecinct No. 5—which shall consist of that portion of the 5th Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

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Polling Place—594 7th St.

Precinct No. Nine.

Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of that portion of the Sixth Ward, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Sth St., on the east by the center line of Frankin St., on the south by the center line of St. and on the west by the center line of St. 3t. and on the west by the center line of Washington St.

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The Coulomb of the State of Internal Association of Internal shall consist of that p rition of the sith Ward of the City of Oa'tand bounded as follows:

Southed on the north by the center line of 20th St. on the east by the line dividing Oak and and Brooklyn township, on the south by the cuter line of 13th 3s tollows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 14th St. with the center line of Webs-er St., running northerly along the center line of Webs-er St., running northerly along the center line of 18th or Duraint St. to the center line of 18th or Duraint St. to the center line of 18th or Duraint St. to the center line of 18th or Duraint St. to the center line of 18th or Duraint St. to the center line of 18th St. on the east by the center line of 19th or Duraint St. to the center line of 18th St. on the east line of 18th St. on the line of 18th St. on the line of 18th St. on the east line of 18th St. on the line of 18th St. on the line of 18th St. on the

BEVENTH WARD

The Seventh Ward of the City of Oak-land is hereby divided into thirty elec-tion precincts, as follows, to-with Precinct No. 1.

by the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn township and on to west by a line
drawn to a point in the northerly arm of
Lake Merritt.

Polling place—Cer. Bay Pl. & Harrison
St.

Precinct No. Fifteen.

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Precinct No. 7 wo.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of all that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Athol Ave. and E. 19th St., on the east by the center line of 5th Ave., on the south by the center line of E. 14th St. and its western extension and on the west by the line dividing Cakkand and Brooklyn townships.

Polling Place—Tent N. W. cor. E. 14th St. and 3rd Ave.

Precinct No. Three.

Precinct No. 16, which shall consist of that portion of the Fourth Variange of the form of the fourth Variange of the founded on the north by the center line of 7th St., on the seat by the center of the founded on the north by a line of founded on the fourth Variange of the founded on the founded o

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Precinct No. 5, which shall consist or all that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Tounded on the north by the center line of E. 14th St. on the cast by the center line of 18th Ave. and its extension southerly to the southern chartest line of the City of Oakland; on the foulth by the southern charter line of the CAs of Cakland and on the west by the center line of 8th Ave. and its extension southerly to the southern charter line of the CAs of Cakland Polling Flace. Tent B. E. cor. 10th Ave. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. Six.

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Precinct, No. 7, which shal consist of all that pertion of the Seven n Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of E. 13th Ave., on the reast by tracenter line of E. 18th St. and in the west by the center line of St. 18th Ave.

Polling Place—Tent N. E cor. 40th Ave. and E. 18th St. Precinct No. Eight.

Precinct No. Eight.

Precinct No. S, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakiand, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Hopkins St., on the cast by the center line of El. 22nd St. and in the west by a line described as follows:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of St. 22nd St. to
Polling Place—Tent N. W cor. 11th Ave. and E. 24th St.

Precinct No. Nine.

Precinct No. 9, which shall consists of all that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northen boundary line of the City of Oaklant; on the east by Sausai Creek, on the south by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Bay View Ave., running thence westerly along the center line of Bay View Ave., running thence westerly along the center line of Bay View Ave., to the easterly boundary line of the City of Oakland is same existed prior to the annexation election of Dec. 8th, 1909, thence southerly and westerly to a point in the center line of 14th Ave. at E. 20th St., thence southerly the center line of 15th Ave. to the center line of E. 22nd St. and thence westerly along the center line of 18th Ave. and bounced on the west by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of E. 22nd St. with the center line of 13th Ave., running thence northerly along the center line of Millbury St., thence in a straight line northwesterly to the boundary line bytween Oakland and Brooklyn townships.

Precinct No. Ten.

Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oaktand, bounded as follows:

Sounded on the north by a line described as follows:

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Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 12th Ave. to the center line of 12th Ave. to the center line of 12th Ave. and thence easterly along the center line of 14th Ave. and thence northeasterly along the center line of 14th Ave. to the center line of 19th Ave., bounded on the cast by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 14th Ave. and the center line of 18th Ave. to the center line of 18th Ave. In the line

place—Tent. N. E. cor. 18th E. 32d St.

Precinct No. Elever.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh V and of the City of Cakkand, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the centelline of Eleventh V and its extension southerly to the southern charter line of the City of Cakland, on south of the southern charter line of the City of Cakland, on south of the contelline of the City of Cakland, on south of the contelline of 13th Ave. and its southern charter line of the City of Cakland.

Polling Place—Tent S. W. cor. 18 in Ave. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. I, which shall consist of Precinct No. Elever.

Ave. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. 12, which shal consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Enunded on the north by a line running easterly from the point of interscition of the center line of 19th Ave. and the center line of 19th Ave. and the center line of E. 20th St., on the east by the center line of E. 20th St., on the east by the center line of E. 14th Ave. and on the west by a line of E. 14th Ave. and on the west by a line of E. 14th Ave. and on the west by a line of scribed is follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of E. 14th St. which center line of E. 14th St. which center line of E. 14th Ave., running themce northerly along the center line of Et. 15th Ave. to the center line of E. 21st St. to the center line of E. 21st St. to the center line of 19th Ave. and t. 14th St.

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Precinct No. Thirteen.

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Eity of Oakland, hounded as follows:

Bounded on the north and cast by the eastern boundary line of the City of Oakland as same existed prior to December, 1908, on the south by the center line of E. 14th St. and on the west by the center line of 22rd Ave.

Polling Place—Tent S. E. cor. 23.d Ave. and E. 18th St. Precinct No. Fifteen

Preclict No. 15, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Vard of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 20th Ave, who the center line of E. 14th St., running thence custerly along the certer line of E. 14th St., running thence custerly along the certer line of E. 14th St. to the center line of Rallhoad Ave, thence custerly thing the center line of fundroad Ave, to the sastern boundary line of the City of Oakland, as it existed prior to Decorporation of 1908, on the southern boundary line of the City of Oakland and the same existed prior to the annexation of 1908, on the southern charter line of the City of Oakland and the west by the center line of 20th Ave, and its extension southern to the southern boundary line of the City of Catland.

Follog Place—Tent N. W. cor. 23 d Ave, and E. 12th St.

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Precinct No. 16, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh W and of the City of Cakiand, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the centraling of Sherman St. or the Gld Count Road, on the east by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the politic if intersection of the center line of Sherman St. Road, on the east by a line described as follows:
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Precinct No. Seventeen.

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Precinct No. 17, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as olicws:

Bounded on the morth by the norther boundary into of the City of takland, on the east by the center line of Saussi Creek, on the south by the center line of Saussi Creek, on the south by the center line of Saussi Creek, on the south by the center line of Saussi Creek, on the south by the center line of Walnut St.

Precinct No. Six.

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Bounded on the north by the center line of School St., on the east by the center line of Redwood Road, on the south by the center line of Davis St. and on the west by the center line of Sausai Crock.

Polling Place—2712 Fruitvale Ave. nr. cor. E. 27th St. Precinct No. Nineteen.

Precinct No. 19, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Davis St., on the east by the center line of Redwood Road; on the south by the center line of Prescott St., or the Old County Road, and on the west by the center line of Prescott St., or the Old County Road, and on the west by the center line of Susual Creek.

Folling Place—Tent N. W. cor. Blossom St. and Fruitvale Ave.

Precinct No. 20, which shall consist of

Precinct No. Twenty.

Precinct No. 20, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by center line of Prescott St. or Old County Road, on the east by the center line of Redwood Ave. on the south by the center line of £.

Ith St. and on the west by the center line of Sausal Creek.

Polling Place—Tent N. E. 3ith Ave. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. Twenty-one.

Precinct No. 21, which shall consist of

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Precinct No. Twenty-one.

Precinct No. 21, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of this City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of E. 14th St., on the east by the center line of E. 14th St., on the south by the southern charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Fruitvale Ave.

Procling Place—Tent S. E. cor. 35th Ave. and E. 14th St.

Preclingt No. Twenty-two.

Preclingt No. 22, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Flora St., on the south by the center line of High St., on the south by the center line of High St., on the south by the center line of Flace—Eagles' Hall, N-S. E. 14th St. nr. Liese Ave.

Presinct No. Twenty-three.

14th St. nr. Liese Ave.

Precinct No. 23, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the northeris boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the east by the center line of High St. and its extension northerly to the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the center line of Flora St. and on the west by the center line of Flora St. and on the west by the center line of Redwood Road.

Polling Place—Allendale Hall, Allendale Ave.

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Precinct No. 1:, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the norther boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the east by the center line of Central Ave., and its northerly extension to the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the center line of Trask St. and Believue Ave. and on the west by the center line of High St. and its northerly extension to the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland.

Polling Place—Tent Fleming Ave., Precinct No. 12. Rwy.

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Precinct No. 14. Rwy.

Precinct No. 15. And Believue Ave., on that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Trask St. and Believue Ave., on the cast by the center line of Central Ave., on the south by the center line of Iligh St.

Polling Place—Store N. E. cor. 47th Ave. and E. 14th St.

Precinct No. 14th St., on the east by a line of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of E. 14th St., on the south by the center line of Central Ave., on the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of E. 14th St., on the east by a line drawn through Vine 'St. at about 54th Ave., produced southerly to the southerly boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the west by the center line of High St.

Precinct No. 7. which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh ward of the City of Oakland, on the seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

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Precinct No. Twenty-seven.

Precinct No. 27, which shall consist of that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northethoundary line of the City of Oakland, on the east by a line known as "Brothers line," on the south by the southerly boundary line of the City of Oakland and on the west by the center line of Central Ave.

Polling Place—Storo Tasney Blk, N. E side 14th St. nr. Seminary Ave.

Precinct No. Twenty-eight.

Frecinct No. 28, which shall consist of that pertion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Hounded on the north by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the southern boundary line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by a line known as "Brothers' line."

Polling Place—\$803 E. 14th St. King-

that portion of the Seventh Ward of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows: Hounded on the north by the centerline of E. 14th SI or San Leandre Road, on the east and south by the eastern and southern boundary line of the City of Oakland and on the west by the centerline of Moss Ave. and southerly to the southern boundary line of the City of Cakland.

Ifolling Place—Elmburst, Bank Block, Refliy's Real Estate office.

CITY OF ALAMEDA. The City of Alameda is hereby divided into sixteen election preclucts a follows, to-wit:

follows, to-wit:

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. 1, bounded on the north by the center line of Monroe St., on the cast and south by the San Leandre Bay, on the west by the center line of Versallies 3. on the west by the sallies St.
Folling Place—Tent S. W. cor. High and Encinal Aves.

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. 2, bounded on the north by the Tidel Canal, on the east by the San Leandro Bay, on the south by the center line of Monroo St., and on the west by the center line of Versalles St. Tolling Place—Cigar Store. Encinal Ave. and High St. Precinct No. Three.

Precinct No. Three.

Precinct No. 3, bounded on the north by the Tidal Canal, on the cast by the center line of Versailles. Ave. on the south by the center line of Contral Ave and on the west by the center line of Park St.

Polling Place—2421 Webb Ave.

Polling Place—2421 Webb Ave.

Precinct No. 4, bounded on the north
by the center line of Central Ave. on
the east by the center line of VersailleAve. on the south by the Bay of SarFrancisco and on the west by the center
line of Park St.

Polling Place—Tent Encinal Ave. bet
Park St. and Fark Ave.

Park St. and Fark Ave.

Precinct No. Five.

Precinct No. Five.

Precinct No. 5, bounded on the rorth
by the center line of Central Ave., r
the cast by the center line of Park S
on the south by the Bay of San Fran
cusco and on the west by the center line
of Wahnut St.

Polling Flace—Tent S. S. Encinal Ave
bet. Oak and Fark Sis.

tet. Oak and Fark Sts.

Precinct No. Six.

Precinct No. 5, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the cast by Parist. on the south by the center line of Central Ave. and on the west by centerline of Walnut St.

Polling Place—1517 Park St.

Precinct No. Second

Polling Flace—Tent N E. cor. 2214
St. and 25th Ave.
Precinct No. Eighteen.
Precinct No. 48, which shall consist of that perion of the Seventh Ward of the that perion of the Seventh Ward of the content in each of Central Ave. on City of Oakland, bounded as ollows:

St., on the south by the Bay of Sal.

Precinct No. Nins.

Precinct No. 9, bounded on the north by the center line of Central Ave., on the cest by the center line of Chestnut St., on the south by the Bay of San Francisco, and on the west by the center line of Paru St.
Polling Place—Tent, S. W. corner Lafayette St. and Encinal Ave.
Precinct No. Ten.
Precinct No. 10, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of Chestnut St., on the south by the center line of Central Ave., and on the west by the center line of Faru St.

Polling Place-1733 Lincoln Ave.

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Precinct No. Eleven.

Precinct No. 11, bounded on the north
by Oakland Harbor, on the east by the
center line of Paru St., on the south by
the center line of Santa Clara Ave. and
on the west by the center line of Bay St.

Polling Place—1222 Lincoln Ave.

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Precinct No. Twelve.
Precinct No. 12, bounded on the north
by the center line of Santa Clara Ave.,
on the east by the center line of Paru
St., on the south by the Bay of San
Francisco, and on the west by the center line of St. Charles St.
Polling Place—Tent N. W. cor. Encinal
and Morton Sts.
Precinct No. Thirteen.
Preciper No. 13 bounded on the north

Precinct No. Thirteen.
Precinct No. 13, bounded on the north
by the center line of Santa Clara Ave.,
on the east by the center line of Sc.
Charles St., or the south by the Bay of
San Francisco and on the west by the
center line of 8th St.
Polling Place—1400 9th St.

Precinct No. Fourteen.

Precinct No. 14, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of Bay St., on the south by the center line of Bay St., on the south by the center line of Santa Clara St. and on the west by the center line of 8th St. Poiling Place—803 Lincoln Ave.

Precinct No. 15, bounded on the north by Oakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of 8th St., on the south by the Bay of San Francisco and on the west by the center line of 6th St.

Polling Place—1514 7th St. v

Precinct No. Sixteen.

Precinct Nq. Sixteen.
Precinct No. 18, bounded on the north
by the Oakland Harbor, on the east by
the center line of 6th St., on the south
and west by the Bay of San Francisco.
Politing Place-500 Central Ave.

CITY OF BERKELEY.

City of Berkeley is hereby divided into 35 election precincts, as follows, to-wit: Precinct No. One and Two Consolidated. Frecinct No. 1, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north, cast and south by the boundary line of the city of Oakland, on the west by the center line of Claremont Ave.

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. 2, being all that portion

Precinct No. Two.

Precinct No. 2, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Russell St., on the east by the center line of Claremont Ave., on the gouth by the line dividing the City of Bewkeley and the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of College Ave.

Polling Place—S. W. cor, Webster and Claremont (store).

Precinct No. Three.

Precinct No. Four.

Precinct No. 4, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Parker St., on the east by the center line of College Ave., on the south by the southern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, and on the west by the center line of Telegraph Ave.

Polling Place—Tent N. E. cor. Telegraph Ave. and Staart St. Precinct No. Five.

of the City of hereary, because flows:

Equinded on the north by the center line of Parker St., on the east by the center line of Telegraph Ave., on the south by the center line of Russell St., and on the west by the center line of

center him of the center line of Russell St., and on the west by the center line of Stanford Ave.
Polling Place—Peralta Fire House, Shattuck Ave.

Precinct No. 5, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows

Hounded on the north by the center line of Russell St., on the east by the center line of Telegraph Ave., on the south by the southern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, and on the west by the center line of Stanford Ave. or Adeline St.

Polling Place—2104 Ashby Ave.

Precinct No. Seven.

of the City of Berkeley bounded as fol-lows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Fauker St., on the east by the center line of Stantord Ave., and on the west by the center line of Grove St., on the south by the center line of Woolsey

St. Polling Place—Tent cor, Stuart and Grove. Precinct No. Eight. Precinct No. English
Precinct No. 8, being all that portion
if the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the centerline of Woolsey St., on the east and
south by the southerly boundary line of
the City of Berkeley, on the west by the
center line of Adeline St. or Stanford Ave.
Polling Place—Tent N. E. cor. Adelino
St. and Alcatraz Ave.

Precinct No. Nine. Precinct No. 9, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as folor the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:
Bounced on the north by the center line of Fulrylew St., on the east by the center line of Adeline St. or Stanford Ave. on the south by the southerly boundary line of the City of Berkeley, and or the west by the center line of Sacramento St.

Polling Place—Lincoln Hall, Alcatraz Ave.

Precinct No. Ten. Precinct No. 10, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as folof the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Oregon St, on the east by the center line of Grove St, on the south by the center line of Fairview St, and on the west by the center line of Sacramento St.
Folling Piece—Tent N. W. Ashby and Grove St.

Precinct No. Eleven. Precinct No. Eleven.

Ficcinct No. 11, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Parker St., on the east by the conter line of Grove St. on the south the center line of Grove St. and on e west by the right-of-way of the atchson. Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. Pulling Place—Tent cor. Ward and Grove.

Precinct No. Tweive.

Precinct No. Twelve. Precinct No. 12, being all that portion f the City of Berkeley bounded as folof the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center
tine of Parker St. on the east by the
right-of-way of the Atchison. Topoka
and Santa Fe Ry. on the south by the
southerly boundary line of the City of
Ecrkeley, and on the west by the weetcrit boundary line of the City of Berkcley
Telling Piace—Real Betate office, San
Pablo Ave. nr. Oregon St.

Precinct No. Thirteen Precirct No 13, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:
Founded on the north by the center line of Bancrof; Way, on the east by the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Ry., on the south by the center line of Farker St., and on the Precinct No. 14, being all that portion f the City of Berkele bounded as fol-

Precinct No. ourteen.

Precinct No. 14, bein; all that portion of the City of Berkele' bounded as follows:

Bounded on the nd in by the center line of Channing Way on the east by the center line of Gran St., on the mouth by the center line of Gran St., on the mouth by the center line of I arker St., and on the west by the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry.

Polling Flace—S. E. cor. Dwight Way and McGee Ave.

Precinct No. Fifteen.

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Bounded on the nor h by a line running parallel to Park St. at about 150 ff. north thereof, on the east by the center line of Shattur & Ave., on the south by the center line of Parker St., and on the west by the center line of Grant St.

Polling Place—Tent a. E. cor. Parker and Shattuck Ave.

Precinct No. 16, bein; all that portion of the City of Berkele bounded as fol-

Precinct No. 16, bein; all that portion of the City of Berkela bounded as follows:
Bounded on the nor he by the center line of Channing Way on the east by the center line of Shatuck Ave, on the south by a line running parallel with Parker St. about 150 ft northerly thereof, and on the west by the center line of Grant St.

Polling Place—2518 Stattuck Ave.

or Grant St.

Polling Place—2518 Stattuck Ave.

Precinct No. Seventeen.

Precinct No. 17, being all that portion of the City of Berkele bounded as follows.

Bounded on the nor h by a line described as follows: C mmencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Shattuck Ave, with the center line of Channing Way, running the center line of Channing Way to the center line of ulton St., thence northerly on the center line of Putton St. to the center line of D rant Ave., thence casterly along the center line of Putton St. bounded on the east by the center line of Dana St., bounded on the east by the center line of Parker St., an on the west by the center line of Shattuck Ave.

Precinct No. Eighteen.

Precinct No. 11 wight Way.

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Precinct No. 15 being all that portion of the City of Berkele bounded as follows:

Bounded on the nor h by a line described as follows:

Bounded on the nor h by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Durant Ave. and lumning there ce easterly along the center line of Telegraph Ave. to the center line of Telegraph Ave to the center line of Telegraph Ave, thence southerly along the center line of Channing Way, thence easterly along the center line of Channing Way, thence easterly along the center line of Bowditch St. bounded on the center line of Bowditch St. and on the west by the center line of Bowditch St. and on the west by the center line of Duran St.

Precinct No. Ineteen.

of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Russell St. on the east by the center line of Claremont Ave. on the graph Ave. and Dwigh Way.

Precinct No. 1, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Precinct No. 3, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows.

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Bounded on the north by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Channing Way and running thence easterly lows.

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Caryon Road, thence southerly on the center line of Park St. to the center line of the City of Berkeley, bounded on the center line of Warring St. to the center line of the City of Berkeley, and the City of Berkeley and the City of Berkeley and the City of Cakland, on the south by the center line of Russell St. and on the west by the center line of Russell St. and on the west by the center line of College Ave.

Precinct No. 4, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Park St. to the center line of Caryon Road to the sastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley with the center line of the City of Berkeley with the center line of Canyon Road to the sastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley with the center line of Canyon Road to the sastern boundary line of the center line of the City of Berkeley with the center line of Caryon Road to the sastern boundary line of the center line of the City of Berkeley with the center line of Caryon Road to the sastern boundary line of the center line of Line of the City of Berkeley with the center line of Caryon Road to the sastern boundary l

Descripting Place—Tent College Ave. and Precinct No. 20, being all that portion of the City of Berkele bounded as follows:

Bounded on the nor h by the center line of Hearst Ave. and its extension easterly to the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, or the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, or the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, or the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, or the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, or the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, or the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, or the east by the eastern boundary line of the City of Berkeley bounded on the north by the center line of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line describation of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Carryon Rased to the center line of Canning Way there exerter line of Channing Way fleet center line of Canning Way the center line of Allston Way, thence wiselry along the center line of Canning Place—Tent I sacroft Way and Telegraph Ave. N. E. cor.

Precinct No. 21, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Oxford St., bounded on the west by the center line of Oxford St. bounded in follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Oxford St. to the center line of Oxford St. bounded on the west by the center line of Oxford St. bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Oxford St. to th

recenct No. 22, bein all that portion of the City of Berkele; bounded as follows:

Bounded on the nor h by the center line of University Ave., on the east by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of University Ave with the center line of Oxford St., rum ing thence southerly along the center in ne of Oxford St. to the center line of Alston Way, thence westerly along the center line of Alston Way to the center line of Inland St. to the center line of Tulton St. thence southerly along he center line of Fulton St. to the center line of Channing Way, bounded on the south by the center line of Channing Way, bounded on the south by the center line of Shattuck Ave. Polling Place—Tent S E cor. Stanford Ave. and Addison St.

Precinct No. Twenty-three.

Frecingt No. 23, bein; all that portion

Precinct No. 23, bein; all that portlor of the City of Berkele; bounded as folof the City of Berkeler bounded as loc-lows:
Bounded on the nor h by the center line of University Ave on the east by the certer line of Shat uck Ave, on the south by the center line of Chaming Way, and on the wet by the enter line of Grant St.
Polling Place — 218f Shattuck Ave, (store).

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Precinct No. Twenty-four.

Precinct No. 24, bein all that portion of the City of Berkele; bounded as follows: or the City of Berkele, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the nor h by the center line of Francisco St., o the east by the center line of Shattu k Ave. on the south by the center line of University Ave., and on the west by the rener line of Grant St.

Poiling Place—Store 2042 University Ave.

Ave.

Precinct No. Tv enty-five.

Precinct No. 25, bein all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as folof the City of Berkele; bounded as follows:
Bounded on the nor h by the center line of Delaware St. o the cist by the center line of Crant St on the south hy the center line of Crant line W.w. and on the west by the rig t-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry Polling Place—2240 Gart St.

Precinct No. Trenty-six.

Precinct No. 16, bein all that portion of the City of Berkele; bounded as follows:

of the City of Berkeler bounded as forlows:

Bounded on the nor h by a line described as follows. Commencing at the point of intersection of the western boundary line of the Lity of Berkeley with the westerly exte sion of the center line of Bristol St. running thence easterly along the center line of Bristol St. and its westerly ext usion to the center line of San Pablo A'e, thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo Ave, to the center line of Chiversity Ave, and thence easter valong the center line of University and thence caster valong the center line of University. Topeka and Santa Fe Ry, bounder on the east hy the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry, on the south by the center line of Banc oft Way and on the west by the west in boundary line of the City of Berkele;

Polling Place—Beacon Fire House, 9th et. Allston and Addison.

Polling Piace—Beacon Fire House, 9th bet. Allston and Addison.

Precinct No. 7t, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the western boundary line of the City of Berkeley with the westerly extension of Holyoke St., running thence easterly along the said center line of Holyoke St. and its westerly extension to the center line of Hopkins St. to the said center line of Hopkins St. to the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Ry., bounded on the east by the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Ry. on the south by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Ry. with the center line of University Ave, and running thence westerly along the center line of San Pablo Ave, to the center line of San Pablo Ave, to the center line of Bristol St., thence westerly along the center line of San Pablo Ave, to the center li

Poling Place—S. E. cor. 6th and Delaware.

Precinct No. 35, heing all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northerly line of the City of Berkeley, on the east by the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Ry, on the south by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry, with the center line of Hopkins St. and running thence southwesterly along the center line of Hopkins St. and its westerly length for the center line of Hopkins St. and its westerly extension to the western boundary line of the City of Berkeley, and bounded on the west by the western boundary line of the City of Berkeley.

Precinct No. Twenty-nine.

Precinct No. 29, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Co-dornice's Creek, on the east by the center line of Grant St., on the south by the center line of Grant St., on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry.

Precinct No. 30, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

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of the City of Berkeley bounded as fol-lows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Cordornice's Creek and the west-erly extension of Emico St., on the east by the center line of Mitria St., on the south by the certer line of Francisco St., and on the west by the center line of Grant St.

Polling Place—Tent Bonita Ave, and Cedar St.

Grant St.

Polling Place—Tent Bonita Ave. and Cedar St.

Precinct No. 31, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Bounce St., on the east by the center line of Walnut St., on the south by a line described as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Walnut St., on the feet of the center line of Walnut St. with the center line of Virginia. St., running thence westerly along the center line of St., on the center line of Virginia St., running thence westerly along the center line of St., to the center line of Milivia St., and bounded on the west ty the center line of Milivia St., boiling Flace—N. Berkeley Fire House, Shattuck nr. Vine.

Precinct No. 32, being all that portion of the City of Eerkeley bounded as It lows

Bounded on the north by the center line of Eunice St., on the east by the center line of Aroli St., on the south by the center line of Virginia St., and on the west by the center line of Walnut St., Polling Place—Tent cor. Oxford and Vine, N. E. cor.

Precinct No. 32, being all that portion of the City of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northerly houndary line of the City of Berkeley boundary line thereof, on the south by the center line of Virginia St., and on the west by the center line of Arch St.

Precinct No. 34, being all that portion of Virginia St., and on the west by the center line of Arch St.

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TOWN OF EMERYVILLE. The town of Emergyille is hereby di-rided into six election precincts as fol-ows:

vided into six election precincts as follows:

Precinct No. One.

Precinct No. 1, being that portion of the town of Emervella bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the northerly boundary line of the town of Emery-tile, on the east by the easterly boundary line of the town of Emery-tile, on the south by the center line of Powell St. and its extension westerly to the western boundary line of the town of Emery-tille, and on the west by the western boundary line of the town of Emery-tille, and on the west by the western boundary line of the town of Emery-tille.

Polling Place—Tent cor. Green and Dalton Sts.

Polling Place—Tent cor. Green and Dalton Sts.
Precincts Nos. Two and Three Consolidated.
Precincts Nos. 2 and 3 consolidated, being all that portion of the town of Energytille hounded as follows:
Rounded on the north by the center line of Powell St and its extension westerive to the western boundary line of the town of Emery ite, on the east by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the conferring of Powell St and the easterly boundary line of the town of Emeryville and running thence southerly and easterly boundary line of the town of Emeryville to the center line of the town of Emeryville to the center line of San Pablo Ave, running themes southerly along the center line of Park Are, bounded on the set they the center ine of Park Ave, and on the west by the western boundary line of the town of Emeryville.
Polling Place—1824 Park Ave.
Precincts Nos. Four and Five Consolidated.

town of Emeryville.

Poiling Place—1824 Park Ave.
Precincts Nos. Four and Five Consolidated, being all that portion of the town of Emeryville bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:
Commencing at the port of the town of Emeryville with the center line of Park Ave, runding thence ensterly along the renter line of Park Ave, runding thence ensterly along the renter line of Park Ave, to the boundary line of the town of Emeryville with the center line of San Pablo Ave, thence northerly along the center line of Sin Paplo Ave, to the boundary line of the town of Emeryville, thence ensterly along the boundary line of the town of Emeryville, thence ensterly along the bounded on the east by the center of Adeline St. bounded on the east by the vestern and southern boundary line of the town of Emeryville.

Polling Place—Town Hall, Park Ave.
Precinct No. Six.

Precinct No. 6, being all that portion of the town of Emeryville bounded on the north by the northerly boundary line of the town of Emeryville bounded on the north by the northerly boundary line of the town of Emeryville, on the east by the castern bound-

ary line of the town of Emeryville, of the south by the sou herly boundary lift of the town of Emeryville, and on the west by the center line of Adeline St. Polling Place—3706 San Pablo Ave. OAKLAND TOWNSHIP OUTSIDE.

Pledmont Precinct.

Piedmont precinct, which shall consist of all that territory included within the corporate limits of the town of Piedmont.

Polling Piace—Tert cor. Vernal and Marganile.

Polling Piace—Tert cor. Vernai and Magnolia.
Albany and Ocean View Precincts Consolidated.
Albany and Ocean View precincts consolidated, which shal consist of all that territory within the corporate limits of the town of Albany, as well as that territory in Ocakiand township outside lying northerly of the City of Berkeley.
Polling Place—Fire House E. side Cornell Ave., 200 ft. S. of Main St.

ship line to the line dividing Eden and Erocklyn Townships; thence easterly along the line dividing Eden and Erocklyn Townships to the charter line of the Town of San Leandre, thence along said charter line following the western and southern boundary of said Town of San Leandre to the point of beginning.

Polling PlaceVillage Hall.

the Town of Haywa d to the place of beginning
Pelling Place—Wignam.

Mt. Eden Precinct No. 2.

Mount Eden Precinct No. 2. Which shall consist of that portion of Eden Township described; is follows:

Esgipping at a point where the center line of the road leading from Hayward of the Town of Eden Township described; is follows:

Hegipping at a point where the center line of the road leading from Hayward of the Niles, commonly known as the "Mountain Road." Intersects the line distribution along said township line to the line dividing Section 21 and 22, T. 3 %. R 1 W.; thence north along section it is to the southern boundary of the Ru cho San Lorenzo (Castro); thence eas to the southern boundary of the Ru cho San Lorenzo (Castro); thence eas to the southern bel; thence in a nor; westerly direction along the northeaster v line of the lands of J. Dobbel; thence in a nor; westerly direction along the northeaster v line of the lands of Haines to the north orner of the lands of Haines; thence wes rely along northern line of the lands of Haines to the east lines of the lands of Haines to the east lines of the lands of Haines to the east lines of the lands of Haines to the east lines of the lands of Haines to the east lines of the lands of Haines to the east line of the lands of Haines to the content of lands of Inco to it e northeast corner of lands of M. Monie, on the south line of Kelly avenue; thruce following said line of the road leading from Hayward to the Charter I ne of the Town of Hawward thence in a southwesterly direction to the Charter I ne of the Town of Hawward to the center line of the road leading from Hayward to the road leading from Hayward to the place of beginning.

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Hayward Precinct No. 1, which shall

consist of that portion of the Town of Eden Township described as follows:

Beginning where the center line of "A" street intermeds the northern boundary of the Town of Hayward; thence southwesterly along the center line of "A" street to the center line of "A" street to the center line of "B" street; thence southwesterly along center line of "B" street to the center line of "B" street to center line of "B" street to center line of Castro street; thence southwesterly along center line of Castro street to the southeast-erly along center line of Castro street to the southern boundary of the Town of Hayward; thence southwesterly following the most southern boundary of the Town of Hayward; thence northerly following the western boundary of said Town to the northern boundary of place of beginning.

Polling place—Town Hall.

Hayward Precinct No. 2.

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Politing Place—Castro Valley Schoool House.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. Washington Township is hereby di-vided into eight ejection precincis as follows:

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Polling PlaceVillage Hall.

Mt. Eden Precinct No. 1. which shall consist of that port on of Eden township described as follows:

Beginning at a polit on the southwest line of the Central Pucific Hallroad right of way where the some is intersected by the partition line dividing the northern portion of the Rancho Sa: Lorenzo (Soto), thence southwesterly in a direct line along said partition line and its prolongation to the western boundary of Alameda County; thence southwesterly line and its prolongation to the western boundary of Alameda County; thence southersterly along said township line to the country noad leading from Hayward to the southeasterly along said to the southeasterly boundary of the Town of Hayward; terice in a northwesterly line of the Town of Hayward; to the boundary line of the Town of Hayward to the place of beginning at a polit where the center line of the Town of Hayward to the place of beginning and the contraction following the boundary line of the Town of Hayward to the place of beginning at a polit where the center line of the Town of Hayward to the place of beginning at a polit where the center line of the road leading from Hayward to the place of beginning at a polit where the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the center of Alameda Creek; thence northeasterly shoundary of the lands of J. B. Haines and conting the center of the line dividing the land of the center of th

Centerville Precinct.

Centerville Precinct.

Centerville Precinct, which shall consist of that portion of Washington Township hours and as follows:

Itseginning where the northwesteriv line of the Bell Ranch Ros2 crosses the Alasmeda Creek: thence sasterly along the center of Alameda Creek to the northwest corner of a tract of land containing 138 acrees, owned by James Shinni thence south along Shinn's western line to the south line of the road leading from Centerville to Klies; thence westerly along the south line of said road to the northwest corner of the lands of William Barry: thence southerly along the west line of the lands of Harry to tho southwest corner of the lands of Barry; thence southeasterly along the line dividing Survers Nos. 77 and 78 of the ex-Mission lamis to the southwest corner of the innes, the western northern and southerly following the wastern northern and seet learning the wastern northern and seet. Hawward thence in a southwesterly did nor of the lands of J. J. Santos; thence rection following the Charter line of the road leading from Hayward to the center line of the road leading from Hayward to the Niles, known as the "Mountain Road"; to the southeastern corner thereof on thence southeastern collowing the center line of said "Mountain Road" to the southeastern corner thereof on the south houndary of said ex-Mission place of beginning.

Polling Place—Old L-hman Place, Hayward Precinct No. 1.

Hayward Precinct No. 1, which shall lands of H. J. Tilden; thence southers

the northwesterly line of said road to the beginning.

Polling Place—Town Hall.

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Beginning at a point where the northeasterly along the foundary of the Rancho Arro of the Rancho Arro of the Rancho Arro of the Rancho to the line dividing Plots is and 14, as shown on Map entitled dividing said Plots 13 and 14 to the line dividing Plots No. 14 to the line dividing Plots No. 14 and 14 to the line dividing plots No. 14 to the line dividing plots No. 15 and 17, as shown on aforesaid map, thence southeasterly along the southeasterly along the southeasterly line of the center line of the sid street to get the county road to its in resection with the center line of the sid street to go the center line of the sid viding plots of the Central Pafor R. R. right of way; thence northeasterly along the said right of way to a lint where the line dividing the land of e California Nursery Company from the dist of J. H. Peterson if extended northey would intersect said right of way; one southeasterly ine of the Central Pafor R. R. right of way; thence northeasterly along the said right of way to a lint where the line dividing the land of e California Nursery Company from the dist of J. H. Peterson if extended northey would intersect said right of way; one southwesterly along said dividing to the center line of Alameda Creek.

Pelling Place—Allard's Hall.

PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP.

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Pelling Place—Watkin's Hall.

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Amador Valley Precinct.

and northwestern boundar, line of said Survey No. 31 to the lands of wanhah, being Survey No. 32; thence northwesterly along lands of Wanhat to the most northern corner of lands of Meyers, being the most northern corner of Survey No. 22 of ex-Mission lands; thence northerly along the east line of the lands of Rose to he south boundary line of ex-Mission survey No. 33; thence easterly along the northerly line of Survey No. 33 and he south boundary line of ex-Mission survey No. 55 to the most eastern corne; of said Survey No. 55; thence northwesterly along the northern boundary line of ex-Mission survey No. 55; thence northwesterly along the northern boundary of the ex-Mission lands; thence easterly along the northern boundary of the ex-Mission lands to the conter of Alameda Creek to the most northern point of Survey No. 54 of said ox-Mission lands; thence up the conter of the Alameda Creek to the junction of the Arrovo Laguna thence up the Caleyeras Creek to the junction of the Arrovo Hond; thence up the Arroyo Hondo; othe place obeginning.

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Niles Precinct.

Niles Precinct, which shall consist of that periton of Washington Township bounded as follows:

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tory embraced within the corporate limits of the Town of Livermore.

Corral Hollow Election Precinct, which shall consist of that portion of, Murray of Township bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the line dividing Sections 17 and 26, T. 3 S., R. 4 cr. linersects the eastern boundary of Alameda County; thence west along Section 14, T. 3 S., R. 3 E., thence north to the northwest corner of Section 14, T. 3 S., R. 3 E., thence south through the center of Section 14, T. 2 S., R. 3 E., thence south through the center of Section 14, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 5 S. R. 8 E. thence north the section of the City Of Office and corporate in the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the center of Section 15, T. 4 S., Range 3 thence south through the section 15, T. 5 S. R. 8 E. thence north the center of Section 15, T.

College avenue and Tesla road.

Livermore Precinct No. One.

Livermore Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of the fown of Livermore bounded as follows:

Beginning where the center line of "K" street, as shewn on map of the northern addition of the Town of Livermore intersects the northern boundary of said Town of Livermore; thence conterly along the center line of "K" street to the center line of "K" street to the center line of Railroad avenue; thence northeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue; thence ine of Railroad avenue; thence of Livermore avenue; thence of Railroad avenue to the livermore avenue; thence of Livermore avenue; the livermore avenue;

And upon such full payment being made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oskiand, Cal fornia, this 14th day of October, 1910.

JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ONKLAND

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of his predecessor in said office.

In case of a tie vote at the second election for any office the Council shall by lot choose from the candidates seceiving such tie vote the one to fill such office.

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Percentage for Subsequent Recall.

(13) If, at a recall election, a majority shall vote against recalling the officer
sought to be removed, or if such officer
shall be re-elected to said office tt any
election held under such recall proceedings, it shall require thirty (30) per centum of the entire vote cast for all candidates for the office of Mayor at the last
preceding General Municipal Election at
which a Mayor was elected to initiate a
subsequent recall election against such
officer during the term for which i e was
elected.

elected. No Recall Petition for First Six Months.

officer during the term for which is was elected.

No Recall Petition for First Six Months.

(14) No recall petition shall be filed against any officer until he has a tually held his office for at least six months. Incapacity of Recalled Official.

(15) No person who has been recalled from an elective office, or who his resigned from such office while recal proceedings were pending against him shall be appointed to any office within one year after such recall or resignation.

Further Regulations.

(16) The Council shall by ordinance make such further regulations as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of his section, and to adapt the provisions of his section, and to adapt the provisions of Section five (5) thereto.

ARTICLE V.

Elective Officers.

Sec. 8. The elective officers of the City shall be a Mayor an Auditor who shall be ex-officio Assessor, four Commissioners and six Echool Directo s.

The Council shall consist of the Mayor and the four Commissioners above specified, each of whom, including the Mayor, shall have the right to vote on all questions coming before the Council.

The Board of Education shall consist of the six School Directors and the Commissioner designated to the Department of Revenue and Finance, each of whom, including said Commissioner, shall have the right to vote on all question coming before the Board of Education hallots, candidates for Commissioner, shall have the right to vote on all question coming before the Board of Education hallots, candidates for Commissioner, shall have the right to vote on all question coming before the Board of Education hallots, candidates for Commissioner, shall have the right to vote on all question coming before the Board of Education in coordinates for Commissioner, shall have the right of Science when the declarations of an indexy, sheld each of whom, including the Mayor of be appointed to any office within one year after such recall or resignation.
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a bond to be given by any officer not he rein required to give bond, and may fight its amount.

When under any of the provisions of it is Charter, or of any Ordinance, an official bond shall be required from any of fleer, the Council, or Board as the case in which is the council, or Board as the case it when the council, or Board such bond or a council, or Board, such bond or a vaurety thereto becomes insufficient. The approval of the official bonds must be endoused thereon and signed by the officer or officers approving the same A I bonds, when approved, shall be filed with the City Clerk, except the bond of the City Clerk, which must be filed with the Auditor. Upon the approval of a bond it must be re-orded in a book entitled "Record of Official Bonds" kept for that purpose by the City Clerk in a office. All the provisions of the law of the State relating to official bonds of City officers, not inconsistent with this Caurter, shall be complied with.

ance, which shall be under the superision of the Commissioner of Revenue
in Finance.

(3) Department of Public Health and
a 'ety, which shall be under the superision of the Commissioner of Public
icaltb and Safety.

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siec 28 (1) The Council at its first
evular meeting after every General
in nicipal Election, or within ten days
are and assign one of its members, not
the Mayor, to be Commissioner of Revenue
n'i Finance; one to be Commissioner of
the Commissioner of Fublic Works; and one
to be Commissioner of Streets. Proiced, however, if the Council be unable
to agree within said ten (10) days upon
the authority to make such designation,
t is expressly provided that the number
y which a Commissioner was designated
upon the official ballot shall bear no
elation to and shall in no manner be
to sidered in the determination of the
articular Commissionership or Departint to which such Commissioner is
esignated and assigned.

(2) The Council may change such desgravations and assignments, except that

In the manner provided by this Charter.

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country. The Council shall pass such ordinar cas or resolutions as may be necessary to carry out the provisions here-of.

ARTICLE VIII.
The Council the Governing Body.
Bec. 19. The Council shall be the governing body of the Municipality. It shall exercise the corporate powers of the City, and, subject to the express limitations of this Charter, shall be vested with all powers of legislation in municipal affairs adequate to a complete system of local government consistent with the Constitution of the State.

Sec. 40. The Mayor shall be President of the Council and shall preside at its meetings when present. The Council shall elect one of its number to be Vice-President.

Sec. 41. At eleven o'clock a. m. on the first day of July following the canvass of the Council shall meet, at which time the newly e-ected Commissioners shall assume the duties of their office. The Council shall meet in regular session every day (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excepted), at 11 o'clock a. m. Special meetings of the Council may be held at any time on the written request of any two Commissioners filed with the City Clerk; provided, that the sald written request for said special meeting and the object of the special meeting. The said Clerk shall special meeting. The said Clerk shall be transacted than that specified in the said written request.

Executive sessions of the Council may be held at any time, provided, that no executive session shall be held with any other person present than an elected or appointed officer of the City.

Office Hours.

Bec. 42. Each Commissioner shall have an office at the City Hall set spert and furnished by the City, and he shall be in his said office, where he can be interviewed by citizene or persons having business to transact with the City, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 11 o'clock a. m., except when prevented hysickness or other good cause or except when absent by permission of the Council, dily (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excepted).

Meetings to Be Public.

Sec. 43. Al

(2) To sue and be sued in all actions and proceedings whatever;

To Receive Gifts.

(3) To receive bequests, sifts and donations of all kinds of property in fee simple or in trust for public, charitable or other purposes; and o do all things and acts necessary to carry out the purpose or purposes of suel sifts, bequests and acts necessary to carry out the purpose or purposes of suel sifts, bequests and acts necessary to carry out the purpose or purposes of suel sifts, bequests and donations, with power to manage, sell, lease or otherwise ha die or dispose or the same in accordance with the terms of the gift, bequest or conation.

To Acquire Property.

(4) To acquire by purchase, condemnation or otherwise, take, hold, lease, sell, grant, conve and incumber such real and personal or mixed property or interest therein, whether located within or without the limits of the City, as may be necessary o convenient for the purposes of the Cit.

(5) To acquire by purchase, condemnation or otherwise, ind to construct, establish, maintain, equir, own and operate libraries, reading rooms, art galleries, museums, schools, kindergartens, parks, playsgrounds, place of recreation, fountains, baths, public tollets, markets, market, houses, abattoir, disponsaries, infirmaries, hospitals, free municipal employment offices, charituble institutions, jails, houses of correction and farm schools, work houses, disposal and garbage collection, garbage disposal and garbage co

waterways, baces, work; and institutions

Beit Railway.

(6) To construct or to acquire by purchase and to maintain, and operate beit lines of railroad riong the water front or elsewhere within the City, with the necessary prims and connections for the purpose of connecting warehouses, manufactories or other business industries and enterprises with each other and with any other railroad or railroads which do now or may bereafter enter the City, and to conne t such lines of railroad with each other and to connect such warehouses, manufic tories or enterprises, and railroads with docks and ships and to connect docl and ships and to connect docl and ships and to connect docl and ships with

ships and to connect docl s and ships with each other.

Waterfront and Wharves.

(7) To improve, keep in repair and control the water front of the City; to fix the rates of wharfare, dockage and tolls and provide for the collection thereof; to license, regulate and control, or restrain the landing, anchorage and moorage of steamboats, sailing vessels,

causing, committing or maintaining state nuisances or otherwise.

Rewards.

(4) To offer rewards not exceeding two hundred and fifty (250) dollars in any one instance for the apprehension and conviction of any person who commits a foliony in the Clip, and to authorize the payment thereof.

Police and Fire Department.

(5) To organize, provide, maintain and operate police and fire departments are departments and implements and apparatus necessary therefor, subject to the provisions of this Charter.

Police and Fire Alarm Systems.

(6) To establish, operate and maintain after alarm and police telegraph or, telephone system and maintain and control the same.

Explosives.

(7) To regulate or prohibit the manufacture, keeping, storage and use of powder, dynamite, guncotton, nitroglycerine, fireworks and other explosive materials and substances.

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Inflammable Materials.

(8) To regulate the storage of hay, straw, gasoline, benzive, oil and other minimable and combustible materials.

Engines and Boilers.

(9) To regulate the use of steam engines, gas engines, steam boilers, electric motors and all other means of generating heat or powel, and to prohibit their use in such localities as in the judgment of the Countil would endanger bublic health, safety or comfort.

Fire Limits, aftery or comfort.

(10) The prescribe fre limits and determine the character and height of buildings that may be erected therein and the nature of the materials to be used in the construction, alternition or repair of such buildings or in the repair or alteration of existing buildings within such fire limits.

Building Regulations.

(11) To regulate the construction of and the materials used in all buildings, chimneys, stacks, scalfolding staging, and the materials used in all buildings or other structures, and traction of construction, or repair to foundations and foundation of the structures for the materials used in wring buildings or other structures for the preposes, and materials used or pining buildings or other structures for the preposes, and materials used for pining buildings or other structures for the preposes, and materials used for pining buildings or other structures for the preposes, and materials used for pining buildings or other structures for the preposes, and materials used for pining buildings or other structures to buildings and structures which do residently the provide for them or in them fire escapes.

location shall not apply to the renewal of any such license which was in force september 1, 1910, and which continue: in force until this Charter goes introffect.

Regulation of Public Vehicles.

(32) To establish stands for hacks, public carriages, automobiles, express wagons, and other public vehicles for hire, and regulate the charges of such hacks, public carriages, automobiles, express wagons and other public vehicles, and to require schedules of such charges to be conspicuously posted in or upon such public vehicles, and to provide penglite for collecting of charges in excess of such schedules.

Weights and Measures.

(33) To-provide for the inspection and sealing of all weights and measures used in the City, and to enforce the keeping and use by dealers of proper and correct weights and measures duly tested and sealed.

Public Shows. Gambling.

(34) To license, regulate, restrain or prohibit all escriptions of gambling of cards, dice or other games of chance for the purpose of gambling, the keeping or operating of card machines, sold machines or other contrivances upon or into which money is staked, hazarded, deposited or paid upon chance and the selling of pools on races, and to authorize the confiscation and destruction of all instruments used for the purpose of gambling.

Public Order and Decency.

(35) To restrain and punish vagrants, mendicants, lewd persons and prostituties, to verent and munish drinken.

elsewhere in this Charter provided.

Erroneously Collected Taxes.

(37) To order the repaying by the Treasurer of any taxes, percentages or costs erroneously or illegally collected.

Fees.

(38) To fix the fees and charges for all official services not otherwise provided for in this Charter.

Mayor's Urgency Fund.

(39) To provide an urgent necessity fund not exceeding five hundred dollars a year, to be expended by or under the direction of the Mayor.

Public Entertainments.

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Public Entertainments.

(40) To appropriate and spend money from the funds of the City for any or all of the following purposes:

(a) Reception and entertainment of public guests:

(b) To ald in or carry on the work of indusing immigration to the City;

(c) To ald in or carry on the work of indusing immigration to the City;

(d) To exhibit manufactured and other products of the City at larges;

(e) To ald in or carry on the work of indusing industry and the city of the city o

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Dollars.

(3) Any member of the Police Department receiving a pension from the Police Relief and Pension Fund, who shall become convicted of a felony shall become dissipated, an habitual drunkard, or shall become a non-resident of this State, excent on leave by the Board of Trustees, shall forfeit all right to said pension.

(4) The Board of Trustees may, on notice from the Chief of Police, reward any nacmber of the Irepartment for conduct which is horoic and meritorious. The form or amount of such reward shall be discretionary with the Board of Trustees, but it shall not exceed in any one instance one month's salary, und may be paid coly out of funds provided by the Council; and the Council may on application of the Board of Trustees, provide money for such purpous.

(5) The Ibeard of Trustees shall hold quarterly meetings in April, July, October and January of each year, and special meetings upon the cell of its President; it shall issue warran s, signed by its President and Secretary, to persons entitled thereto for the amount of honey ordered paid to such persons from the Police Relief and Pension Fund. Each warrant shall state for what purpose the payment is made.

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tion shall be paid to any member of the Board of Trustees for any duty required or performed as a member of said Board of Trustees.

or performed as a member of said Board of Trustees.

(8) The Board of Trustees shall make an annual estimate necessary to carry into effect the foregoing provisions, transmit the same to the Commissioner of Revenue and Finanse, who shall cause the same to be included in h's annual estimate of the probable expenditures of the City.

the same to be included in his annulal estimate of the probable expenditures of the Cline. Treasurer shall retain from the compensation of each memter of the Folice Department Two (2) Dollars per month, which shall forthwith be paid into the Folice Relief and Pension Fund No other or further deduction shall be made from such pay for any other fund or purpose unless the same is suthorized by this Charter.

ARTICLE XV.

Fire Department.

Positions and Salarles.

Sec. 97. The Fire Department : hall consist of a Chief of the Fire Department, an Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, as many Hattalior Chiefs as the Council may deem necessary, a Superintendent of Engines, and as many Captains, Lieutenauts, Engineers, Drivers, Tillermen, Stokers, Truckmen and Hosemen as the Council may deem lecessary, and also such other employees as the Council may provide for by ordinance. The efficers erm members of the Fire Department shall receive annual compensations, comprising their salarles and an allowance of Two (2) Dollars per mouth for the Tremen's Relief and Pension Fund herein provided for, as follows:

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Chief of the Firs Department \$3600.00 per annum.
Assistant Chief of the Fire Department \$2400.00 per annum. \$2400.00 per annum. Second Assistant Chief of the Fire Deurtment—\$2100.00 per annum. Battalion Chiefs, each—\$1800.0) per annum. Superintendent of Engines—\$1309.00 per

annum.
Capteline, each—\$1820.00 per annum.
Lieutenants, each—\$1500.00 per annum.
Englacers, each—\$1560.00 per annum.
Drivers, Tillermen, Stokers, 'ruckmen and Hosemen, each for the first year of Service—\$1224.00 per annum.
For the second year of service—\$1344:00 per annum.

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And for the third year of service and thereafter—\$1304.00 per annum.
Said compensations shall be paid in the second therein specified shall be paid to any officer or member of the Firo Decartment, and no right or grade other than those herein specified shall be created in said department unless the rank or grade other than those herein specified shall be created in said department unless the rank or grade or grade other than the lowest herein specified.
All members of the Fire Department, appointed prior to September 1st, 1910, and in good standing at the Time this harter goes into effect, shall be extained a their respective positions, except as otherwise in this Charter provided.

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official newspaper for sealed proposals for the work contemplated or supplies to be furnished. Such notice shall distinctly and specifically state the work contemplated or supplies to be furnished. Provided, however, the Council may reject any and all bids, if deemed excessive, and readvertise for bids, or provide for the work to be done by the Department of Public Works or the supplies to be purchased in the open market; but in no case shall such supplies be bought at a price as high as the towest bid received from a responsible bidder. In case no bid is received the Council may like wise provide for the work to be done by the Department of Public Works or the supplies to be pur hased in the open market.

Indorsement of Auditor Upon Contracts.

Sec. 131. No contracts made, the expense of whose execut on is not provided by law or ordinance to be paid by assessment upon the property henefited, shall be binding or or any force, unless the Auditor shall endos se thereon his certificate that there remains unexpended and unapplied as herein provided, a balance of the appropriation or fund applicable thereto, sufficient to pay the estimated expense of executing such contract, as certified by the board or officer making the same. This provision shall not apply to work dore, or supplies furnished, involving expenditure of less than two hundred and fifty dollars, unless the same is required by law to be done by contract at public letting. The Auditor shall make such endorsement upon every such contract so pre-ented to him, if there remains unapplied and unexpended and the provision shall make such endorsement upon every such contract so pre-ented to him, if there remains unapplied and unexpended or officer making the contract, and thereful the contract shall be fully performed. The Auditor shall furnish weekly to the head of each department a statement of the unexpended balances of the appropriation for his department. Contracts for Official Advertising.

franchise, permit, or privilege be a re-newal of a right already in existence, the payment of the highest percentage of the gross receipts shall hear smealitely on the taking effect of the new franchise, and provided further that the Council shall have the right to reject any and all bids.

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Bidding for the Franchise.

(3) At the time of opening the scaled bids, any responsible person, firm or corporation may bid for such frunchise, permit, or privilege not less than one-half of one per cent of the gross annual receipts for the entire term of the franchise above the highest scaled bid therefor, and such bid so made may be rused not less than one-half of one per cent of the gross annual receipts for such entire term by sny other responsible bidder, and such bidding may continue until finally such franchise shall be stuck of, sold and awarded by the Council to the person, firm or corporation off-ring the highest percentages of the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or possession of such franchise, subject to the provision of subdivision two (2) of this section; provided, that if, in the judgment of the Council no adequate or responsible bid has been mad the Council may wit draw such franchise for a street rail-oad, or a subtrann railroad or an interurban railroad which shall extend beyond the limits of the City of Oakland, then and in that cast the percentages of gross receipts above specified shall be computed or reckoned

is shall make such endorsement upon every such contract so pre-ented to him. If there remains unapplied and unexpended such amount so certiled by the board or officer making the contract, and therestafter such sum shall be held and retained to pay the exponse incurred until the contract shall be fully performed. The Auditor shall furnish weekly to the head of each department a statement of the unexpended balances of the appropriation for his department.

Sec. 132. The Council shall let annually contracts for the official advertising.

Sec. 132. The Council shall advertising spote the Council shall advertising for the ensuing fiscal year. For this pursons been consecutive days, setting forth distinctly and specifically the work contemplated to be done, including the type and spacing to be used, and asking for sealed proposals therefor. The Council shall let demand a such fraction of the enter conservation of a least five thousand the contracts for such official advertising to the lowest responsible bidder publishing a daily newspaper in the City of Oakland which is a newspaper of general circulation, having a bona fide general circulation, having a bona fide general circulation of at least five thousand didates be regularly pull lished in said City for two successive years prior to the time of awarding the contract, provided, that the Council may reject any or all bids if found excess ve, and advertise for new bids.

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Free Competition in Bidding.

(5) No clause or condition of Shalling shall be inserted in any advertisement of any franchise, permit or privilege offered for sale under the terms of this article which shall directly or indirectly restrict free and open competition in bidding therefor.

(6) The successful bidder for any franchise, permit or privilege awarded under this article which shall directly or indirectly restrict free and open competition in bidding therefor.

(6) The successful bidder for any franchise, permit or privilege awarded under this article shall file a bond unning to the City to be approved by the Council in the penal sum proceeded by the Council in the penal sum proceeded by the Council in the penal sum proceeded by the Council in the advertisement for bids, conditioned that such tidder shall well and truly observe and faithfully perform each and every term and condition of such franchise, permit or privilege, and that in case of any breach of cordition of such franchise, permit or privilege is awarded, and without he principal and surely upon such bond. Such hond shall be filed with the Council within five Gays after such franchise, permit or privilege shall by the Council tegranted by ordinance, subject to the referendum provisions of this Charte, to the person firm or corporation to whom it shall have been struck of, sold, or awarded, and in case such bon't shall not be so filed, the award of such franchise, permit or privilege shall be set aside and any money deposited in connection with the awarding of the franchise, permit or privilege shall be forested and the franchise, permit or privilege shall in the discretion of the Council, be restrictions as kereinbefore pr

the discretion of the Council, be revertised and again offered for sale in a same manner and under the same dirictions as hereinbefore provided. We of Franchise. Sec. 141. The maximum length of three which a franchise, permit or priviles of use the streets, allays, highway of the streets allays. In the corporation shall be thirty-five years.

franchise, permit or privilege under tils article shall be required in sald or linance to file monthly with the City Clerk an itemized statement of the expenditures for new construction during the cale nodar menth next preceding the filing of sald statement; and said statement stall be verified by the oaths of the prosidint and secretary of the grantee, his successor or assign be a corporation, or by he caths of a majority of the members of the firm, if the said greatee, successor or assign be a firm, or by his oath, if he grantee, his successor or assign be a firm, or by his oath, if he grantee, his successor or assign be a proson. No cost of maintenance, operation, repair or renewal shall be considered to be a cost of construction. Or it has be provided in the ordinance granting a franchise, permit or privilege under this article that the property aid plant of the grantee, his successors or assign sused in the enjoyment of the said frinchise, permit or privilege wader the expiration of the period for which he franchise, permit or privilege shall, at he expiration of the period for which he franchise, permit or privilege was graited, revert to and become the property of the City without any compensation, because shall any property or any sich grantee, his successors or assigns. But in no case shall any property or any sich grantee, his successors or assigns, be taken over by the City will or with an compensation. Without being subject to the referendum vote as in this Chirter provided, if referendum the demanued by the people.

construed to prevent the grantees from the City of such franchise, permit or privilege from including it in a mortgage or trust deed executed for the purpose of obtaining money for corporate business. Street Sprinkling, Cleaning and Paving. Sec. 149. Every grant of any franchise, permit or privilege in, over, under or along any of the streets, highways or public places in the City for railroad, street railway, suburban or interurban railway purposes, shall be subject to the conditions that the person, firm or corporation exercising or enjoying the same shall sprinkle, clean, plank or replank, pave or repave, macadamize or remachability of the street, highway or other public place used by the track or tracks of such railroad or railway, and between the rails, and for two feet on each side thereof, and between the tracks, if there be more than one, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with the street, and with good crossings; and such street work must be doge with such kind of materials and in such manner as the Council may by prelinance direct, at the same time and as a part of the same operation as the work on the remainder in width of said street, highway or other public place, to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Streets.

Examination of Company's Books. Audit. Sec. 150. All ordinances granting franchises, permits or privileges under this Article shall provide that the grantee his successors or assigns, shall keep, in such manner as the Council may from time time require, vouchers, records, and books of accounts. The City of Oakland, by and through its Mayor, Auditor, Deputy Auditor, accountants or such other agents and records at all reasonable times to examine all the books, vouchers records and other papers of all persons, firm or corporations exercising or independent of the same of the s

der said franchise, permit or privilege for new construction, repairs and betterments during the vear.

Books of Records and Reference.

Sec. 152. The Mayor shall provide and cause to be kept in the office of the Cit. Clerk the following books of record and reference:

First—A franchise record, indexed, and of proper form, in which shall be transcribed accurate and correct copies of all franchises or grants by the City to any person, persons, or corporation owning or operating any public utility. The index of said record shall give the name of the grantee and thereafter the name of any assignee thereof. Said record shall be a complete history of all franchises granted by the City and shall include a comprehensive and renovement reference to actious, contests, or proceedings at law, if any, affecting the same, Becond—A public utility record, of every person, persons, or corporation owning or operating any public utility under any franchise granted by the City into which shall be transcribed accurate and correct copies of each and every franchise granted by the City into which shall be transcribed accurate and correct copies of each and every franchise granted by the may be controlici or acquired by them or it, together with copies of each annual reports and inspection reports, as herein provided, and such other matters of information and public interest concerning the same as the Mayor may, from time to time acquire. In case annual reports are not filed and inspections are not made, as provided, the Mayor shall record such fact in the public utility record, and in writing, report the same to the Council.

Payment of Gross Receipts.
Sec. 152. The stipulated percentage of gross receipts provided in this Charter to be paid for the use and enjoying shall be paid annually at the time of fiting the annual report provided for in section one hundred and fity-one (15) of this Charter to be fited by person, firms or corporations holding franchise, permit or privilege, it is ame as though in each instance such power was ex

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telephones, gas meters,
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of tax street care,
telephone, telegraph, electric light and
power poles, subways, conduits and wires.
The said license or tax shall be in addition to all other lawful taxes levied thereon or upon the property of the holder
thereot.

Conditions May Be imposed by
Council.

Sec. 161. Nothing in this Charter shall
be construed as prohibiting the Council
from inserting in any ordinance granting any franchise, permit or privilege
such other conditions or-gequirements, not
inconsistent with the provisions of this
Charter, as the Council may desire to insert direction or the people may by the
inserted.

Franchises for Railroads Other Than
Street. Suburban or Interurban Railroads.

Sec. 1614. The Council may grant
franchises for the construction, maintenance and operation of railroads other
than street railroads, suburban railroads
or interurban railroads in the form
dupon the terms and conditions next hereinafter set forth, that is to say;

The provisions of Sec. 137 relating to
property rights of the City; of Sec. 140
relating to applications for franchises; of
Sec. 141 relating to life of franchises; of
Sec. 141 relating to beginning and completion of work; of Sec. 143 relating to
prove the provisions of franchises; of Sec.
144 relating to fire of the City to assaume ownership; of Sec. 147 relating to
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mance, make such further regulations as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Article and to adapt the provisions of the Council, and the provisions of the Council and the provisions of the Article XXIII.

Public Utilities.

Sec. 177. Every ordinance or other measure granting or renewing a francisc provision of proposition tilly the francisc or is about to expire, or providing for the transfer or acquirement with the lease of a portion of a public continuous of the transfer or acquirement with the lease of a portion of a public continuous of the transfer of acquirement with the lease of a portion of a public continuous of the transfer of acquirement with the lease of a portion of a public continuous of the transfer of acquirement with the lease of a portion of a public continuous of the transfer of acquirement with the lease of a portion of a public continuous of the transfer of acquirement with the lease of a portion of a public continuous of the measure, and shall not go into effect until ratified by a majority of the effect until ratified by a majority of the effect with representation with a public conduity of the provisions of the control of any public untility either wholly or partially within or without the City of Oak, and the public conduity of th

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the sale or giving away of subrituous, mait, winous or alcoholic liquors in a salorn or public bar located within three hundred (300) feet of any church building or synagogue in use as a place of public worship, public school or public library; but such prolibition as to location shall not apply to the reaswal of any soul license which was in force September first. 1910, and which continues in force until this Charter goes into effect; and provided, however, that the Council shall have no power to license any saloon, har, or other place wicroin may be sold, to be drurk on the premises, any spirituous, mait, vinous, or alcoholic liquors in residential clistries of the City; that is to say, in any place within a radius of three hundred (300) feet of which there are more residences than business houses; and every person who, within any ach residential cy other restricted district, so sells, barters, sives away in lieu of selling, or exposes for sale any such liquors, shall be deemed guilty of a miscemeanor; all provided that the Council may under such regulations as it may adopt, authorize within as well as without such districts, the sale of such liquors hy any regularly licensed drugsist for medicinal purposes to under the laws of the State of California, or the sale of such liquors for children medical, mechanical or scientife purposes.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have bereuping set our hands in duplicate this third day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ten.

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

WILLIAM C. CLARK,
I. H. CLAY
CHARLES H. DALY,
ALBERT H. ELLIOT,
RAYMOND B. FELVION,
JOHN FORREST,
RICHARD M. HAME,
HIGH HIGAN,
ALBERT KAYSER,
JOHN J. MCDONALD,
GEORGE C. PARDEE,
HARRISON S. ROBINSON,
FRED L. SHAW,
ATTEST:
HARRY A. ENCELL,
Secretary,

HARRY A. ENCELL, Secretary,

I. Frank R. Thompson, City Clerk of the City of Oakland, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed the rier of the City of Oakland is a full, true and correct copy of the Charter of the City of Oakland as prepared and proposed by the City of Oakimo is a correct copy of the Charter of the City correct copy of the Charter of the City of Oakiand as prepared and proposed by the Board of 15 Freeholders c'ected or July Sixth, 1910, wheir said Charter wa delivered and submitted to the Mayor of Said City on October Fourth, 110, and filed in the office of the City Clerk on October Sixth, 1910, and is now in my custody as City Clerk of said City.

In witness whereof I have bereunteet me witness whereof I have bereunteet alor the City of Oakland this Twentieth day of October, 1910.

(SEAL) FRANK R. THOMPSON.

City Clerk

Published by order of the Council of the City of Oakland.
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